

# ER 20,000 PERSONS ARE HOMELESS IN THE TWO KANSAS CITYS: GENERAL SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND FUEL NOW A GRAVE PROBLEM

# LATEST DETAILS FROM TOPEKA:

Dead from drowning, now estimated at 50 or less. Hundreds of persons in trees, on house tops and in various isolated buildings

City now threatened with a famine. Water in the Kansas river falls slightly.

Thieves looting abandoned houses and an armed posse sets out to hunt them.

# THE SITUATION IN KANSAS CITY:

Drowned in flood, reported to be 42.

Eight fires burning in submerged district; fire department helpless. Loss to packing industry, \$2,500,000.

Other losses, many millions.

Armourdale, a suburb, deserted by 16,000 population.

Only one railway out of the city; bridges washed away.

River to Rise to Thirty-Four Feet Four Feet Above "the Danger Line" by Thursday Night-Great Property Loss and Danger to Lives Would Be in St. Louis had the heaviest rain rep Result.

# PRESENT STAGE 27.8 FEET; RISING STEADILY; MISSOURI BOTTOM FARMERS ARE FLEEING

ned with drift, registered 27.8 feet on the vernment guage at noon today; the "danger line" is 30 feet; rain falling on all of the vast territory drained by the Father of aters is constantly increasing the flood tide; the official weather forecast predicts ous rainfall until Tuesday night and by Thursday night or Friday morning a rise in the river to 34 feet-4 feet above "the danger line."

Thus far the damage in St. Louis has been light. Water from a bursted sewer oded the basement of the Burlington lding and the vicinity of Broadway and Angelice suffered from a flood of surface

water. Here Broadway for a block was a tiver deep enough for skiffs. Inhabitants of the lowlands to the north of the Missouri river and beon St. Charles and the Mississippi are already moving their portable property to high ground.

There was loss of life and immense loss

property in this section in 1892 when the river was only 33 feet at St. Louis. Definition of

"the Danger Line."

"danger line" is 30 feet. When the river has reached that mark it has enthe levee, is lapping at the bottom of lumber piles on both sides of the river and threatening to bring to a standstill the ations of manufacturing plants in the is of North and South St. Louis and

A further rise means heavy loss of property in proportion to every inch the river times above the "danger line."

If the prediction of the weather bureau shall be verified and the river rise to 34 feet a loss of millions will result from damage to property and delay to manu-facturing plants.

Bignal Service Gives Warning.

"It is a gloomy outlook at the best," said Forecaster Bowle to the Post-Dispatch this afternoon. "Last Friday we began to send out river warnings with our to save property.
"The Missouri south of Kansas City will

continue' to rise rapidly and dangerous flood stages are indicated for all points south of Kansas City. "The Mississippi will continue to rise family to escape rapidly in the St. Louis districts and all their effects.

with the water now in sight a crest stage will be reached approximately of 34 feet by rail, as the steamboats will ply just by Thursday night or Friday."

"Precautionary measures should be taken to protect property likely to be taken to protect property likely to be over the Merchants' bridge. affected by such a stage, as heavy rains will continue in the Missouri and pentral Mississippi vaileys." Capt. Harry Brolaski, veteran steamboat man, who is well acquainted with the

vagaries of the Mississippi, said: "On the Bt. Louis side a 34-foot stage will bring the water over the level of the levee and late the whole wharf up the streets

HEIGHT OF	
RIVER.	DATE.
27.8 feet	Today
34.0 feet Predic	ted for Thursday
41.4 feet	June 27, 1844
82.5 feet	May 10-11, 1876
33.7 feet	May 5, 1881
32.4 feet	July 5, 1882
36.0 feet	May 6, 1892
36 feet	May, 1892
31.0 feet	May 2, 1897

levee to the height mentioned will drowned out and business will be at a standstill. In some of the buildings the water will cover the floor as high as a man's waist.

"Thirty-four Feet"

'It will cover the lumber yards of North St. Louis and the low bottom lands of Carondelet.

extend until it reaches out five or miles over the American bottoms. A 84foet stage means that the tracks of the
Chicago & Alton, the Chicago, Peoria &
St. Louis and the Wabash will be submerged for six or seven miles.

It will mean a big river along St. Louis front, particularly above North Market street, where the overflow, extending on the Illinois side, will make the Mississippi seven or eight miles in width.

"East St. Louis and vicinity will suffer heavily, particularly the lumber yards, shops and frame buildings in the lowlands Ever since 1844, when the Mississippi attained its greatest flood height, 41.7 feet, the valuable store buildings and business blocks have been elevated to prevent a repetition of that disastrous experience. "Although but a boy then, I remember that the Wiggins Ferry Co. ran their boats during that flood to the timber near the old Collinsville road, a distance of nearly

seven miles.
"There should be no loss of life in this rise, for everyone has been or will be warned in time. The river comes up slowly, affording sufficient time for ever family to escape, even if they do not save

Precautionary measures should be will be most affected by the overflow. A

"Farmers on the Illinois side will los heavily by the destruction of winter wheat

of stock." No damage has yet been done in East St. Louis, aithough those who inhabit the banks of the now famous Cahokia creek have water enough for ducks in all ground

# Billiardists Escape Flood in Basement by Bridge of Chairs

Two feet of masonry forming the wall of On the bar were perched the proprietor basement of the Burlington building, and bartender, whose rubber boots were 214 Olive street, suddenly gave way Sun-

## LOCAL FLOODS IN SIXTY YEARS

tance from the levee to Commercial alley. "All the stores and cellars along the

Means Six Miles Wide.

"Across on the Illinois side the river will

"The greatest damage will be to traffic the same. Traffic over the Eads bridge

and other crops, the washing away of out-buildings and fences and the drowning

evening, owing to the pressure of the rin an eight-inch sewer pipe, and billiard rooms of C. W. Trefny was ntly deluged with water.

teen persons were playing billiards huffle board in the room when the occurred. The water came rushing fast that they had to take refuge tops of the tables and the shuffle lin a few mnutes the floor of the was two feet deep in water.

Ing that the basement would fill up heiling one of the porters hurriedly bridge of chairs and the captives of the captive of t

## No Prospect for Cessation of Downpour Before Tuesday Night.

from any locality between 7 o'clock Sat-urday night and 7 o'clock Monday mornurday night and 7 o'clock Monday morning. At 10 o'clock the rain ceased to fall, with 1.80 inches registered on the gauge.

was 1.80 inches.

The heaviest rainfall came in the ten minutes following 8:20 Sunday night, when .65 of an inch wam pe ported. This is regarded

weather bureau as exceptional precipi The forecast Monday morning was

exception of the Pacific coast. Between the Rocky Mountains and Atlantic coast, the only sunshine was in the Southwest. The heaviest rainfall was n the lower Missouri valley and the Cen-

Monday morning rain was falling in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee, North Carolina and

The weather officials could see no immediate relief for the flooded districts. The rains that will affect the Missouri and Kansas rivers, however, are light, but the rivers will not fall for several hours. The Mississippi is rising and will continue to rise for some days.

# Farris and Collins Furnish Surety to Answer Respective Charges of

Perjury and Policy. State Senator John P. Collins and Louis P. Miller, under indictment by the April shop, appeared Monday before Judge Ryan of the Court of Criminal Correction and gave bond in the sum of \$1000 with Chris

Schawacker as the surety.
State Senator Frank H. Farris, who is indictment for perjury, also ap-and his bond of \$5000 was signed by Ramsey, a banker of Cuba, Mo., Farris, father of the senator and Jourdan of St. Louis. bonds were approved and accepted court.

# LUCAS DIVORCE PAPERS SERVED

Sheriff Who Pursued Harry Tracy Found Former St. Louisan in the Far West.

Attorneys filed Monday in Judge Ferriss livision of the Circuit Court the return of Edward Cudihee, sheriff of King County Wash., famous as the pursuer of Harry Wash., famous as the pursue.

Tracy, the notorious outlaw, showing personal service on Henry V. Lucas, a former millionaire, of St. Louis.

Lucas is the defendant in a divore suit brought by Mrs. Louise E. Lucas, who gives in her petition desertion and failure to provide as grounds of the suit.

Lucas was formerly manager and backer of the St. Louis Marcons. The baseball business did not pay any better than other investments made about the same time, and the fortune which he had inherited was soon depleted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas were married April 4, 1880, and separated Dec. 27, 1900, when he left for the West to seek another fortune. Lucas now resides in Seattle, and shows no intention of returning or sending for his wife.

Mrs. Lucas' suit will come up for trial in the June term of the Circuit Court, and unless the husband files an answer before next Wednesday, the case will be placed on the default docket. No intimation of a contest has been given to the attorneys of Mrs. Lucas. Tracy, the notorious outlaw, showing per

# JUNE GRANDJURY AT WORK

Unfinished Bribery Investigation to Be Taken Up at Once by New Body.

Deputy sheriffs served sun ay morning on the members of the June

# TWELVE SQUARE MILES OF THE TWO KANSAS CITYS ARE DEEP UNDER WATER BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

# At noon the sun peered through the Clouds, as if to assure the public that the Loss of Life Will Not Be Over 50, and Refugees Are Being Cared For.

in the flood here will not exceed over 50. bridge is out and boats are unable to cross eight buildings were destroyed by the fire. ple have been pulled across from the ated. The burning of lumber piles gave

orted by relatives and friends as having en drowned, have been coming into the city all day long. Pathetie indeed are the

many scenes of reunions. With the smoke cleared away, the Kaw falling and communication by boat less stories of various buildings have plenty difficult, additional light on the subject food, they are in great need of good drink tically over the entire country with the was received this morning and the reduction in the estimated loss of life followed. About 200 people are still at North To-of the buildings in North Topeka may

> endency toward falling. There is no riswithout cessation for the last 72 hours, but at no time has it been in the nature of a cloudburst. The situation at North Topeka is improving. There is but little more danger of death from drowning.

Boats have crossed from the South Side steam launches.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1.-The known

dead will not likely go above 20, but may

reach a larger figure. Early reports were

exaggerated, because of the number of

The following is the list of known dead:

missing who have since turned up.

Five-year-old son of Mr. Garrett.

ldings and destroying the Gainesville

cotton mills.

"The death list will not be known until the debris is cleared away. The greatest loss of life is reported in the destruction of the cotton mills, where about 80 persons are believed to have been killed and a score injured. Eighteen persons were killed in the city between the center of the town and the railroad station, where four large stores were blown down.

100 LIVES LOST BY

HENRY JORDAN, colored.

Child of George M. Story.

MISS LOUISE ZAHVEN.

MR. WARD, aged man.

ARTHUR STITT.

leved that the total number of lives lost visions. The north approach to the Melan No lives were lost in the fire and only the river at that point. A number of peo Early reports were unavoidably exagger- stricken district over a wire cable where

It is impossible to obtain anything like an authentic list of the dead at present. The property loss from the best estimat

hundred people penned up in the sec ing water, which is being supplied as rapidly as possible in barrels and cans.

will go down, but at the same time effort will be made to extricate the people avoid any chance of further loss of life. Only one railroad line can get in or ou of Topeka today and that is the Santa Fe, by woy of Emporia. A train was sent to Emporia this morning at 5 o'clock and another will be sent out at noon east via Ottawa on the Missouri Pacific. Today more boats have arrived and in structed a rude boat propelled by a gaso-line engine. This additional transportacient clothing. Hundreds are sleeping in tion expedited the work of relief very improvised beds, but it is believed that all much today. In addition to these boats, the Rock Island, the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific are trying to ship in some

IN THE FLOOD AT TOPEKA

JOHN L. ADAMS.

ANDREW PRETZEL.

MRS. IDA MONTGOMERY

CARL AND AMELIA RUTT, both chil

found. They lived in a one-story house

NO GAME TODAY.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

A. C. Keating was found affoat.

of Persons Who Were Missing.

Crushing 80 Persons.

The Most Disastrous Deluge in Its History Pouring COME TO TOPEKA Down the Kaw, Engulfing Armourdale, Harlem and All the Suburbs in the Bottom Lands.

# NO STREET CARS, NO LIGHTS AND WATER SUPPLY IS CUT OFF

Over 20,000 persons are without homes in Kansas City today, driven out by the deluge.

The shortage of food and fuel adds gravity to the situation.

Over 12 square miles of the two Kansas Citys and their suburbs are under from 5 to 10 feet of waterwater that flows like a torrent.

The loss of life about Kansas City is not known. Probably but few persons have perished.

The property loss is at least \$15,000,000. At Kansas City the river gauge this morning showed 35 feet, having risen from 30.7 during the night. This is nearly nine feet higher than the previous high record made in 1881. There is 8 feet of water in the Union Depot.

A great swirling lake, dotted with floating cottages. telegraph poles and other wreckage, covers the low

lands as far as the eye can reach. Sixteen thousand persons have been driven out of

There is no communication between the two Kansas Citys.

There are no lights, no water and no str either city. Later estimates reduce the loss of life at Topeka to

20 to 50. No lives were lost in the fires and only eight build-

ings were destroyed by the fire. About 200 persons are still at North Topeka, 150 of these being in the upper story of the woolen mill. They are well fed but extremely uncomfortable.

Rainstorms in Kansas, Nebraska, lowa and Mis-First Reports Were Exaggerated Because of the Number souri adding to the flood.

The Missouri is expected to go higher than any past

From Omaha to the Mississippi all lowlands are now under water, and the river is rising rapidly.

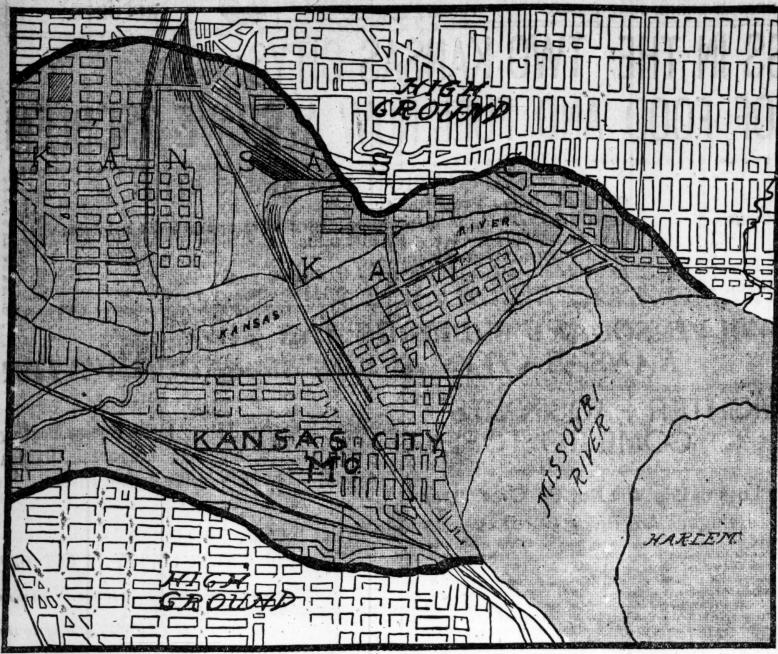
## Among the missing are Dr. H. C. Miner and his son-in-law, A. C. Keating. The 12 SQUARE MILES OF rescuers of the Miner family took the wo-men and children on the first boat. When CITY BLOCKS FLOODED they returned the doctor could not be Two miles down the river a shirt marked

eet above the disastrous level of 1881, and their sullen tide spread over 12 square miles of the city and its suburbs, Kansas City today is enduring the worst flood of its TORNADO IN GEORCIA

In the valley of the Kaw or Kansas river, between this city and Kansas City, Kan., a report has it that a number of lives has Cotton Mill at Gainsville Blown Down, a report has it that a number of lives has been lost. One report says four and an-other fifty, but in the midst of the demoral-ization of traffic and the ordinary means of communication it is impossible to verify, these reports. In many quarters there is a disposition to believe that no lives have ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—Shortly after The mill was a three-story building.

The roof of the city electric car barrioroffing the City Hotel and other large the Cathactering the Ca

KANSAS CITY, June 1.—With the waters morning except that the fires who of the Kaw and Missouri rivers nearly four feared last night would apread out by the rain and the flood its



Shaded section represents territory overflowed by the waters of the Kaw river.

# DAMAGE DONE BY FLOOD AT TOPEKA

	a cons	servative estimate of the damage by the
flood in Topeka: Eusiness houses and stocks\$	600 000	Telephones
Residence property		Telephones 15,000
Railway companies		Nurseries 125,000
	100,000	Street railway 75,000
Pavements, sewers, sidewalks		Street ranway 15,000
Crops		
Bridges		Total 1\$2,000,000
Live stock	50,000	

mense auditorium of the Convention hall, and cats go by on wreckage. The stream although several hundred found havens is three miles wide. with friends in more fortunate parts of THE PEOPLE WARNED.

WHOLESALE HOUSES FLOODED.

In the wholesale district there will be

o active business for sime time after the

or, and in many cases reached the cell-

There were rumors that the total number

The other fires were scattered over a dis-

MISSOURI RIVER

ings of the first story.

ter. Over 4500 people in this suburb found safety in the higher part of the town. All ample warning, but clinging to their houses bridges over the Kaw river are down and the fenly communication with Armourdale could escape only by boat or rafts. The the cily communication with Armourdate the could escape only by boat or rafts. The bottoms were doomed. The like a tidal of the disaster which has overtaken Kansas water supply, the flood having disabled the pumping station, and the utmost care is being worn, and there will be no loss of life. Further rise of the water which has overtaken Kansas wave and swallowed up millions of dollars in two hours.

So quickly did it come that it caught the financial loss will be, but will already reaches to the bluff, but will take a train at the Twelfth street viaduct, and a train at the Twelfth street viaduct, and the province of the disaster which has overtaken Kansas of t

there is little prospect of an improvement in the situation for several days.

less. At one end the water was three feet tened to tackle and suspended in the air out of the reach of the water. nerous rescues, some of them made \$2,000,000, as the agents of Sw... & Co. esby the narrowest of margins, occurred

## during the day. ARGENTINE INUNDATED.

Twe-thirds of Argentine, a railroad and manufacturing town on the south bank of abatement of the flood. There are scores the Kansas river, six miles from Kansas of wholesale houses here, and in every one City, is inundated by 10 to 12 feet of water of them the water had flooded the first and probably \$500,000 of damage has been

Forty-five of the 6500 inhabitants as homeless and nearly 3000 are destitute. Five of deaths in the wholesale district of the city during the latter part of the day will bridges have been swept away, all the s have been swept away, all the reach as high as fifty, but there is no direct evidence of this, and no possible way water and business is suspended. Various rumors of loss of life cannot be verified, but an unknown negro woman is known but an unknown negro woman is known stood the warehouse of the Missouri Lime only means of transit from the bluff east. wreckage at a bridge, and she was carried under. The Sante Fe railroad's loss o'clock they were all ablaze and with them. The river steamers can not work because is very heavy, but can scarcely be escompany has 100 miles of track in the Arbroken loose from their trucks and floated down the river. The current has left the old channel and has moved south, taking and in every instance are supposed to be all the buildings in its path.

he Santa Fe track is under water all within a mile of them, but none of them way to Holliday, eight miles from tentine, up the Kanses river valley. The ners bridge, three miles above Arge wint out. Its wrock tounty bildge at Arms tine which soo The best line bridge just below the county bridge fell on the Twenty-fourth

# FLOOD DESCENDED SWIFTLY UPON KANSAS CITY VICTIMS

Fires in Running Locomotives Quenched by Rising Waters-Without Water in Midst of Flood-Street Railway Power Plants Suspend Work.

at 10 o'clock yesterday, to attend a meeting in the Commercial Club rooms to give relief to Kansas City, Kan., and at 12 Water Is Six Feet c'clock they found the water feet deep over the streets, and in their warehouses, and The people in the flooded district had they were unable to reach the plants at

In two hours the flood came, and the west bottoms were doomed. The fearful flow One can set came down the Kaw valley like a tidal of the disaster which has overtaken Kansas wave and swallowed up millions of dollars

away many houses now inundated but still before it could race the engine fires were and are more islands in the sea, their out, and it is still there. It caught another and are mere islands in the sea, their out, and it is still there. It caught another and are mere islands in the sea, their

refugees are being sheltered in the houses it stalled on a turntable. on high ground, which are safe. The sit-uation in the suburb of Armourdale is one City, Kan., by the way of Leavenworth, lost. Street paving is ruined for miles; Union Station, by the rise of the of utter desolation, with every prospect at 2 o'clock this morning, says that 27 sideewalks are nowhere. The water in the flood today, was rendered practically use- that the financial loss, already heavy, will men were on the Union Pacific bridge sideewalks are nowhere. The water in the be greater within the next 24 hours. In which spanned the Kansas river, when it deep and at the other it was a foot higher. the section are situated all the large pack- went down, and all of the men were and still rising, and baggage was suspend-

and Swartzschild & Sulzbergers,s. The saw the helpless men drown. loss to these plants alone will be close to The situation here is so desperate that the national guard has taken charge of the timate their loss to be close to \$1,000,000. policing of the town. Chief Hays has given an order to shoot

thieves on sight. Convention hall is a great camp of refugees, where clothing, food and bedding is dispensed. This work has only begun; it will be colossal.

The stoppage of the street car lines has compelled all to walk to and from places or lure cabs, whose drivers are fattening off the necessity, despite the city laws fixing rates. They bid for customers and

genthic yards and several miles of freight cars have age in this fire could not be less than and no one can tell when it will be resumed. Only the second stories of huge im- even saved sufficient clothing. change is flooded to the second story, the hoping for a fall of the water, until they main floor and basement offices being full could escape only by boat or rafts. of water.

The water supply of the entire city is shut off and not a drop is obtainable from any source, except the cistern. The Turkey creek plant is under several feet of rapidly flowing current, and it may be some days before pumping can be done there. The Kaw viaduct, with the supply size every boat in sight. I don't give a size every boat in sight. I don't give a give them by the line, was standing at last accounts. Missouri river is spreading out over the pipe line, was standing at last accounts, lower bottoms along the stream and a rise but was ready to go out.

owned jointly by the Metrope two feet more will carry the water of claway County, now green with wheat and corn.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1-The awful compelled to stop at Rosedale. The Union

uddenness of the flood was its feature. Pacific and Rock Island have been entirely Eusiness men left water-soaked cellars in out of business for several days. Their the bottoms, where the sewers had leaked, tracks west are under water for miles, and their bridges are out in many places.

One can scarcely grasp the full extent

to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said refugees are being sheltered by the city except east today, and it is said to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said to get out. Not a train has gone out of the city except east today, and it is said to get out. The city except east today and it is said to get out. The city except east today and it is said to get out. dies. The bridges in themselves represent hundreds of thousands of dollars; ag In the baggage room baggage was fasing houses, Armour's, Swift's, Cudahy's drowned. It is said that many persons ed from ropes and tackle to keep it out of the wet, while no trains were running. Scores of box cars went up in flames from fires started by slacking lime; nine of these fires were going on at one time to

> probably for all time. The Missouri has cut a new channel above it, and Kansas City will probably add to its limits a goodly slice of Clay County and be a couple of miles inland when the flood goes down The east bottoms are part of the tremendous lake, and the Blue valley is an arm of the sea. The waters are over all of them and only the gasworks of all the public utilities are still in service, and that but a foot to the good.

Harlem, across the Missourl, is gone,

## Meat Confiscated to Prevent Famine.

have been drowned. She was clinging a log which struck the accumulated and Cement Co. a building 150 feet long ceckage at a bridge, and she was carbox of the was carbox of th of meat in the railroad yards, and the generosity of a contractor, who sent a wagonload of bread from Kansas City for of the swiftness of the stream, and there free distribution. The meat was confiscated, About a dozen freight cars not loaded is not a small steam launch in this vicini- and the bread and meat is being served ty. Business in Kansas City is paralyzed, at the city hall to all applicants. Many of the destitute are negroes who have not

> plement warehouses are accessible, and then only by boat. The Live Stock Example warning, but clung to their houses, in the boat's construction. Capt. Weber, who was in charge of cen-

men up and said: "Go to the river and river about 5 p. m. Saturday. It was selze every boat in sight. I don't give a our intention to secure a boat in order d-n who they belong to. Take them by

force if necessary."
Wagons were sent by the fire department to central police station, where they were manned with police officers and they drove swiftly to the foot of main street. There they pounced upon the boats and took them away from the river rats and plrates, who were plying up and down among the wreckage and drift, getting what plun-

# THRILLING AND PATHETIC INCIDENTS OF THE FLOOL

Judge, After Rescuing Many, Was Drowned-Freedom of All Homes For Sufferers-Cow Swept on Bridge Milked for Starving Baby.

such a force of water.

and not a sign of life about the place. Sunday was a busy day at the G. A. R.

hall of Post 71. This hall is at 118 West S'xth street, where 75 flood sufferers are

being cared for with meals and lodging. Of this number more than half are chil-

The members of the Woman's Relle Corps are thoroughly organized for this work, and are not only feeding but pro-

viding all under their care with needed

clothing. Members of the post and corps

are providing for about 40 others at their

Even after the flood goes down it will

be some days before Rock Island trains

of the bridge has been badly wrecked

siderably. The rest of the bridge is ap-

The Schmidt meat market has sent al the men they could find into the country

Kansas City responded promptly to To-

homes. The hall is open day and night.

Bridge Wrecked.

St. Louisan Gives to Stricken City.

Last night a woman and a little baby Last night a woman and a little baby were brought to the bridge by rescuers. Both were almost starved. A rescuer get swim, and dogs, chickens and cats perched upon floating objects. We rowed past the Hanley grocery store and found a man on the roof at the northeast corner of Jackson and Hordon streets. After getting him in our boat, we started west against the current, but we found it an extremely different pass avenue, which escaped the fire, are crumbling.

"It was a pathetic sight to see cows and off. If not this will have to be dearlife all means.

On the streets running east an arm of its likely that only a veneer of the ment will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable the north and south pavement will in our boat, we started west against the current, but we found it an extremely different passes are the north and south pavement will find the north and south pavement will find the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable the north and south pavement will in our boat, we started west against the current, but we found it an extremely different passes are the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable the north and south pavement will in our boat, we started west against the current, but we found it an extremely different passes are the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable to the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable to the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections of already been torn out. It is prabable to the north and south pavement will be left. Large sections are already been torn out. It is prabable the north and south pavement will be left. Large sectio

Notwithstanding their precarious condion, many of the sufferers held religious Nearly Swept Away services Sunday in the buildings where they were cooped. It was a touching sight, the rescuers say, to see persons of all nearly drowned.
walks of life bowed down in prayer to"Oakland is pa

When the river falls three feet lower When the river falls three feet lower the water company will again start yet and most of the livestock is kept out, of the second as the flood recedes a discount of the water company will relieve much of owing to the possibility of overflows on this the buildings will have to be constituted in the control of the livestock is the control of the livestock is the second as the flood recedes a control of the livestock is kept out.

Two women and a baby were drowne tonight by the capsizing of a boat. They had been rescued by Charles Estes and Miles Salyer at the foot of Monroe street.

## Young Rescuers

Refused Pay. These young men made twenty-six trips ut into the river after refugees.
All the persons yet remaining in North Topeka at places of refuge have a supply of food sufficient to last for three days. with the possible exception of those in the

Thousands of dead horses, cattle and maller animals are floating down stream.

A well-known man of North Topeka ofered two young men \$150 if they would conduct his family from his house to the woolen mill. This the young men declined, saying that the family were already in laces of safety and that, anyway, they were not risking their lives on such a tur- can cross the bridge here. The south end the young men then went on their way and this side of the first pier is four of and rescued a family of poor Russians from five feet out of line and has sunken con-

their perilous situation. One who worked long with the life savers parently in good condition. was R. F. Hayden, probate judge of Shaw-nee County. At 3 o'clock this morning he The strong current mastered him and he meat situation in Topeka has become se-The strong current landscare. He has not rious and everything possible will be done to relieve it.

Forty-two families in the north part of Auburndale were driven out of their homes. They began moving out Friday evening. They began moved to higher ground on Eight families moved to higher ground on Circle street, but the water rose so rapidly during the night that Saturday morning the same families were obliged to move still the same families were obliged to move still farther south. The heaviest individual loser farther south. The heaviest individual loser is Joseph J. Fields, former treasurer of the field for help for fire protection and an engine equipped with hose is ready for service at the main headquarters. With two fire engines and two chemical engines at the headquarters, the danger from fire is not as great as it might be under the circumstances. Forty-two families in the north part of Water Is Six Feet

Deep in Union Depot.

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The only communication with Kansas City, Kan. is by telegraph by way of Leavenworth.

If arther south. The heaviest individual loser is Joseph J. Fields, former treasurer of Wabunsee County, who recently built a nice home on the low ground east of the state insane asylum garden. Mr. Fields this morning by telegrams and it was bad much new furniture and other house.

Leavenworth.

hold goods, which were destroyed. Judge W. F. Rightmire, candidate of the Populist party several years ago for chief be best not to accept financial aid until justice, was a heavy loser and fied from it was absolutely necessary. estimate what the financial loss will be, his home for safety. Others who were but it will be more than \$20,000,000.

driven from their homes and lost heavily

## were: Houses Arc Lodged

in Trees. Charles Parr, Fred Parr and J. M. Parr,

whose houses are caught in the trees.

Two young men who did splendid work in rescuing the sufferers were A. A. Licht and Byron Cillett. They had the only bent and Byron Gillett. They had the only boat

in the district. Mr. Gillett took three families into his own home. Every house on high ground in Auburn-

dale was thrown open to the unfortunates, ho were cared for without outside help. The astonishing thing about the catasrophe is the minimum of illness among the sufferers. There are only two person in the temporary hospital-a woman and a

ably and nurses from the hospital will at the entire most impossible to drain in the entire north part of the tend the patients. The Santa Fe Railroad these without digging a channel. It is has not been seriously damaged, has given its old shop building for hospital that the entire sewer system has value of the stocks of merchan pital and sleeping purposes. The upper story is heated and bunks have been put in It has not and possibly will not be called into requisition for hospital purposes, but

about 50 persons are sleeping there. By Tuesday morning a well-equipped gasthe relief work. The boat will be a sidewheeler. The work will be pushed with ne utmost rapidity. Just as many blacksmiths, machinists and woodworkers as

Physician's Story of the Catastrophe.

Dr. L. M. Power has spent the greater part of his time in North Topeka since the flood. In speaking of his experiences there Saturday he said: "L. L. Kiene and I started across th

to rescue some of the persons who we knew were still at their homes. It was impossible to secure a boat which was at all worthy for such current as we had to contend with. There were two or three boats which had been used, but in all these cases some persons wishing to rescue some member of their family requestcue some member of their family request-ed the use of those boats. For about an hour I remained at the north end of the bridge assisting in landing those that were rescued by others. At this place the current across Kansas avenue amounts to a torrent. Its force was so strong that no one could stand in it. Very soon it

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1.—A cow swam to house and the only way we could work was ficult. How this will be done to the Mehan bridge and is making its home by holding to heavy guy ropes which were attached to the bridge and telephone attached to the bridge and telephone "It was a pathetic sight to see cows and

the north and south pavement will not be

the norm and south pavement will not be entirely ruined.

The sidewalks that had to be raised to grade were washed out long ago. With nothing to protect them they were torn out soon after the flood started.

It is feared that almost all the business buildings along Kanana avenue is both.

by Swift Current.

"At this time we were all exhausted and North and South Topeka will have to be condemned. Fire Chief Wilmarth says he "Oakland is partly reinhabited, after almost complete desertion Saturday night.
The women and children have not returned to cause any additional worry. It is likely

the stress in the city. Fifty or more the stress would inundate the entire east part of Topeka below the Santa Fe shops. Backwater has been driven as far south, as the fence about the new shops a block up the street from where the street car tracks turn to the east toward Oakland.

Stream of the city. Fifty or more the stress would inundate the entire east part of Topeka below the Santa Fe shops. Backwater has been driven as far south, as the fence about the new shops a block up the street from where the street car tracks turn to the east toward Oakland. Oakland was not entirely deserted Sat-urday night, as a few men remained in the houses in the east part of the suburb. Close

to the river, however, it was a common sight to see porches weighted with rocks The following notice has been posted on the superintendent's office today: "All employes who need their wages

can secure the money by applying here."
The total amount of wages for this number of men will be about \$12,600.

## Is Carried On.

City and St. Joseph are all doing good service. They are hauled two miles above town, filled with provisions and manned with good rowers. Thence they are run across to the stricken section. Suppl distributed among the sufferers i uildings and persons are picked out of the trees and given shelter in some house. When the boats get so far down that they When the boats get so that cannot be pulled up stream, sufferers are picked up and brought to this city of the river a mile or so below town. Then the river a mile or so below town. Then the boats are hauled to town again and sent on a similar trip.

About a mile east of the Union Pacific Hotel is a small strip of land above water. It is probably 100 feet long and 10 feet wide. On it more than a dozen horses and cows are located. They have been there for 24 hours without food.

provisions to the persons penned up in houses than to getting them out. The big Melan bridge has stood solid as a dam to this time. The north approach has washed badly and the east approach has sagged, but the main structure still sta-

as a bridge but also as a dam. The water is still higher than the arches and the pressure of the current is terrific, but it

A correspondent walked out on where a satisfactory view of the flood ait-

Later there was a meeting of several of the members and it was decided it would uation was obtained Looking to the north as far as the eye could reach was one expanse of water, dotted here and there by badly wrecked or qrumbling buildings. The half mile from Second street to the Melan bridge was covered with water six to 12 feet deep George D. Berhard of St. Louis tele-

upon him at the banks here to a large On either side of the pontoon bride To all offers of aid from outside of the county the Commercial Club is sending the following reply:

Were brick buildings, 63 in number, thick are completely ruined by high water. Two have collapsed, while the foundations of "Situation is very grave and it is impos- others are crumbling. The loss in sible at this time to estimate the loss of respect in money will aggregate a half sible at this time to estimate the loss of life or property. We thank you sincerely for your offered assistance, but we are not willing to accept aid from the outside unless it seems an absolute necessity. The city and county and our own citizens will provide for the present needs.

"JOHN E. FROST.

"President Commercial Club."

The draining of North Topeka after the river has subsided will be a problem of girantic proportions. It is also and in money will aggregate a half million. This is the district in which all the wholesale commission houses were located and immense amounts have been comparatively insignificant.

The correspondent ventured out into the stream in a bont as far as the raging current would allow, and there, it was ascer-

In the temporary hospital—a woman and a small boy. Another woman suffering from pleurisy declined to go to the hospital last night and slept in Lincoln Post Hall. At the Salvation Army barracks a lo-year-old boy is sick with fever, but is not in a serious condition. These four cases constitute the total number among those who have applied for relief.

A temporary hospital was improvised in a small building on Christ Hospital grounds. It has been fitted up comfortably and nurses from the hospital will at the river will have cut a channel the burning buildings were somewatter through North Topeka and will open into Soldier Creek, Mo., where it flows into the Kansas river. To stop this it will be necessary to build a dyke across the channel. How large this will be can only be told when it has been found how deep the channel as small building on Christ Hospital grounds. It has been fitted up comfortably and nurses from the hospital will at the river will have cut a channel the burning buildings were somewatter through North Topeka and will open into Soldier Creek, Mo., where it flows into the Kansas river. To stop this it will be necessary to build a dyke across the channel. How large this will be can only be told when it has been found how deep the channel as been clut.

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Four Great Sales In Progress

UNDERMUSLINS, June Sales SHIRT WAISTS, MILLINERY, RIBBONS.

# THE WEATHER BUREAU SENDS WARNING OF GREATER FLOODS TO COME

ST. PAUL

the loss in a financial way assumes enor-

tonight than at any time during the flood.

take to get our Kansas City-Topeka line and were drowned and were immediately said General Manager Mudge of the drawn under by the current. condition the rest of the tracks from in the hope of making some rescues. A Olathe into Kansas City, but high water woman and her baby, names inknown, Olathe into Kansas City, but high water work were in the house, and Parsons took them are trying to get into Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific tracks from Ottawa, but do not know yet how we will succeed. At Parsons contrived to get himself and the the present time we are cut of from some present time we are cut of from sas City completely. Our main line from mained until Sunday afternoon. When rescued their hold on the tree was very unthe heavy rains that have been falling it certain, but both hands they used in hold-would not be surprising if we have some ing to the tree, and their feet in the baby's more trouble near Strong City. This has dress to keep the little one from falling. been the worst storm the railways of Kan- They were rescued and taken to a place of sas have ever encountered and the damage safety, but will probably not survive.

Will run up into the millions."

Forty Men Taken

The Rock Island and Union Pacific companies have abandoned all efforts to keep tracks in shape. The water washes away the sand bags as fast as they sink them, and it is simply a waste of funds to continue the work. As soon as the water goes down so that the tracks can be reached hundreds of men will be placed at launches 40 men in South Garfield Park work repairing the damage. Rescuers Knocked Numbed

Persons From the Trees. The heavy wire cable has been stretched across the top of the pontoon bridge. A large sand dipper was attached to this large sand dipper was attached to the same said that they could not which was used to take large quantities of provisions to those who were not rescued. The first flood victims to be rescued by means of the cable was the Rev. A. N. Pearson, pastor of the North Topeka Eng-

lish Church, Mr. Pearson said: 'We spent three days on the top of our We were fairly warmly dressed, but had only two loaves of bread for our family of four during that time. All day Saturday and today we had nothing to eat. Our situation was desperate and uncomfortable, but we at no time lost faith in the ultimate ability of our friends to rescue and probably cannot recover. us. Yesterday my wife and children were rescued; today my turn came, and I can-

W. N. Koppard and wife, two aged persons, were rescued. They were so numb water covered the floor. not begin to tell how thankful I am.' that they could not feel, and had to be knocked down into the water before the men could reach them. They were stand- ing quarters in an abandoned horse car ing close together in the attic of a house, and so severe had been their experience water rose a foot above the floor of the that their minds gave way under the car, but there they had to stay until they strain. They cannot recover.

close in her arms and managed to brace Under the arches of the bridge rest the remains of the street railway bridge, and this makes the water like a whirlpool near the bridge.

"It is impossible to tell how long it will take to get our Marsa drowned and wars drowned

Santa Fe. "We cannot tell how much track is gone until the waters recede, nor what condition the rest of the track is in. We Friday night and made his way to a house in the hope of making conditions." the present time we are cut off from Kan- others up into a tree, and there they re-

From the Trees.

B. L. Wise, former city engineer, was dragged from the hay loft of a barn. He was unconscious and numb from cold, but soon revived.

By aid of the small steam and gasoling selves in trees. They had had nothing to eat for 36 hours. These men were kept in a fenced grove, where they could not One of the men said that they could not hear the others speak above the roar of the water.

Uncertainty was thus added to their other misery, and not one of them had any hopes of escaping.

Patrick Beline, his wife and three small children were taken from the attic of their small dwelling. The parents were constantly in order to keep their heads above water. They were nearly starved Miss Annie Noble, operator at the Union Pacific railroad, in North Topeka, the headquarters of the Union Pacific, was

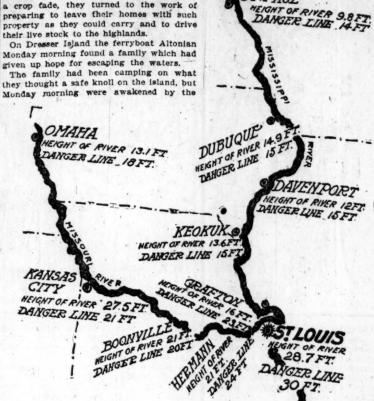
With her mother and young sister the plucky young woman took up housekeep-

# stroyed is considered, it is easily seen that the loss in a financial way assumes enormous proportions. A Mrs. Anderson and her year-old baby have been for three days in a tree in plain sight of persons who were powerless to rescue them. The mother classed her child close in her arms and respect to here. Desolating Tract 14 Miles Wide

The Mississippi river reached out into the Missouri bottoms northwest of Alton Mon-

day morning. The splendid wheat land was flooded and s the farmers watched their prospects for a crop (ade, they turned to the work of preparing to leave their homes with such property as they could carry and to drive their live stock to the highlands.

riven up hope for escaping the waters.



obliged to hold the two younger children water in their tent. It was then too late side of the Mississippi river, west of Al to leave, and their boat was gone.

Vhen the ferryboat arrived they were would send the Mississippi floods over the standing on tables in their tent wondering levees, that the Missouri and Mississipp how soon the water would reach them. Sunday afternoon the Altonian went to bluffs to Alton there would then be no land Pelican Island in the Missouri, and brought in sight, a distance of 14 miles. down 250 head of cattle belonging to the

national stock yards. Bulletins from the levees on the Missouri country.

COMING STORMS

rivers would join. From the Bellefontaine

The Missouri land that is being flooded northwest of Alton and west of Dresser The cattle had been sent there on pas- Island is about 20,000 acres of bottom land ture, and when taken on the boat were that was named by the United States gov standing in water up to their bodies. About errment last year as producing the most wheat to the acre of any district in the

surrounded with the flood, their row boats

could not be depended upon in the flood

current and they were in great danger.

From Catfish Island, up the Missouri

came another call for help, and the ferry

City, who have given up hope of saving

Bridge Ceases.

PRESSAGE MORE FLOOD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1 .- At 11 o'clock the weather bureau issued

"There will probably be little change in river conditions at Kansas

City during the next 24 hours. Slight fluctuations mean but little in the way of relief, so long as weather conditions remain unsettled. "A storm area is central in the middle Mississippi valley, from which

the west has not emerged, and the threatened development of another storm area in the Southwest carries no assurance of immediate relief. "Light to moderate rains have fallen in the Kaw and middle and low-

er Missouri valleys in the past 48 hours and rain is falling over the greater part of Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska this morning."

Stage of the river at 7 a. m.: Kansas City, 35, and still rising; at Omaha, 14.4; at Sioux City, 11.3, a fall of .7. No reports have been received from points on the Kaw.

Hundred Families Abandon Low-

# GOV. DOCKERY ISSUES APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

Describes the Flood as a Calamity Unparalled and Calls for Prompt Help for the Needy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1—Governor Dockery this morning issued the following proclamation to the people of Missuri asking that liberal contributions to relieve the sufferers, ordered the Third regiment of infantry national guard at kanasa City out for parole duty, subject to the orders of the local authorities of that city.

The governor also had Adjutant-Geperal

"To the people of Missouri: A calamity unparalled in the flood disasters of Missouri has befallen Kansas City and vicinity. So overwhelming has been the terrible rushes of water that scores of lives have been lost, thousands have been left homeless and property representing the investment of millions of dollars has been swept away. The situation calls for prompt and liberal aid on the part of those of our people who have been spared this disastrous visitation. I confidently appeal for generous contributions for the sufferers and ask that they be sent, without delay, to the proper authorities at Kansas City at noon today, under instructions from the governor to confer with Mayor Reed and the Commercial Club of that city for the purpose of ascertaining if anything further could be done by the state to relieve the situation. The governor says the state stands ready to do all in its power in such an emergency as now exists about Kansas City."

The supply of meat is scarcer than anything else. Butchers have only a limited amount of fresh meat on hand and tey hams and sides of bacon. Indications are that supplies will not last after tomorrow. No more can be bought from the packing houses, of course. The flood came at the time of the week when the packers' larders were lowest. Many of the retail stores placed orders on Saturday with the wholesale houses for goods to be delivered today. An attempt to prevent a meat shortage will be made tonight, when a steamboat will be sent up to the broken Milwaukee bridge, to which a supply of fresh meat will be brought.

FROM THE FLOOD LAWRENCE, Kan., June 1.—The water here has fallen a foot. Half the houses of the north side are washed away, but

LAWRENCE SUFFERS

the residents have all gone to high ground and are safe.

The river is very wide here, extending from the bluffs six miles north to Waksrusa bluffs seven miles south. Hundreds of homes have been carried down the river. There are only two or three spots on the north side that are not under water and almost all of the 3000 persons over there are homeless and have lost all their property.

there are homeless and have lost all their property.

Portions of this part of town have been swept clean of every building. There has been much loss of live stock.

Harry Sedgewick and a man by the name of Richards died from the excitement of the flood after they had been moved to places of safety on the north side, and a Union Pacific employe, whose name could not be learned, and his companion of the name of Mathews were in a boat that overturned as an attempt was made to go down the river, and it is believed both were lost.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod accord's, Broadway and Lecust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

DEATHS.

o'cleek a. m., Tarrence Collins, balow band of Margaret Collins (nee Delaney er of Rev. Joseph A., Alice, Ella, Siste line and Anna Collins, aged 66 years. Due notice of the funeral will be g

HIGGANS—On May 30, 1908, Michael Higgans, brother of Patrick Higgans and Mrs. Thomas Walsh (nee Higgans), aged 34 years. The funeral will take place from his se's, Patrick Higgans, 2004 Cass areas Possday, June 2, at 2 p. m., to St. Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. Friently are invited to attend.

Louise Kraemer (nee Schnittger), ages years and 6 months, dearly beloved wif Frederick Rraemer and mother of H Frederick, Jr., William and Julius Krae and Luin Mittier and Lydia Peterson and vina and Cara Kraemer.

# PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TENDERS NATIONAL AID

Apprises Gov. Bailey of the Readiness of the Govern ment to Come to Rescue of Sufferers.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1.—President Roose— "Am inexpressibly shocked at reports of velt telegraphed today from Cheyenne to dreadful calamity that has befallen Topeka. Gov. Bailey, offering the assistance of the ederal authorities if needed, as follows:

"Cheyenne, Wyo., May 31. Hon. W. J. Bailey, Topeka, Kan.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The message was received by the gov

# HELPING HAND EXTENDED BY PHILADELPHIA'S MAYOR

The Quaker Ctiy Offers to Send Speedy Relief for the Flood Sufferers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1. - Mayor is needed he will at once call a meeting Mayor Burgenhal of Topeka, Kan.: we can help you.

"JOHN WEAVER, "Mayor of Philadelphia." present c Mayor Weaver states that if assistance can aid."

eaver has sent the following telegram to of the permanent relief committee of which dayor Burgenhal of Topeka, Kan.:

"Mayor of Topeka: Philadelphia sends that the earlier reports of the disaster as incerest sympathy for your people suffer- Topeka and other Kansas towns warran ing from flood. Send us word at once if Philadelphia in asking if she can be of assistance. Our city has always been quick to reach out a helping hand and the present case appears to be one where we

# WORK OF RELIEF UNDER WAY AT KANSAS CITY

having in charge the work of relief and of reports rescue were busy early, and a special meetrescue were busy early, and a special meeting of the City Council was held during the ation at Kansas City, Kan. One rumor cir-

hall made their breakfasts from the liberal owing to the fact that there has been ab rations issued by the relief committee.

The police have been ordered to short on sight any caught plundering. sight any caught plundering. The number of lives lost in this vicinity reports.

est points.

From Mullanphy Island, east of St. cannot be learned for some time, and prob- That there has been some loss of life ably never will be known definitely. How- there, however, is regarded as probable.

Orenoon.

Thousands of refugees at the convention of people had perished in that city, but soulutely no communication with that place

# "Death to Thieves;" Two Men Shot While Stealing

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan:, June 1.—Two thleves negro and a white man in the act, and were shot while taking loot from a store in North Topeka last night.

They caught a negro and a white man in the act, and shot them. The vigilants are not taking about the affair, but they left cards armed men started out in boats to sup o thieves."

acked on flooded buildings saying: "Death

# FOOD SUPPLY SHORTAGE ONE GRAVE PROBLEM

All work on the new bridge across the Missouri at St. Charles, has been stopped by the Midland Bridge Co. of Kansas Run on Every Grocery House and Meat Store in Kansas City. Three piers are standing in the river and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.-The food in the city that is not under water. This one of them is entirely covered by the flood. Until Sun'ay morning the company had a big force of men on the piers, in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company had a big force of men on the piers in the company h There was a run on every retail grocery were almost swept from their feet thi

The storekeepers handled the situation as systematically as possible. They attempted to divide up the supply equally among the buyers. Old customers were shown no cathed goods.

Merchants consider the flood situation an alarming one. Their supply is limited to two or thre days on everything except the buyers. Old customers were shown no favoritism in the matter of quantity, for no | I fthe rush of buyers continues this aft

and meat store in Kansas City this morning. Persons almost overran the supply houses in a panicky rush to buy up enough food to last until the flood shall subside.

Were almost swept from their feet this morning by the rush of buyers. Mr. Gregory refused to sell large quantities of any thing and held his prices to the level they were on before the rise of the river.

There is but one wholesale grocery store ing the supply of food and provisions wil

Light Weight Apparel for Summer Wear A comfortable summer needs comfortable clothes—well made, light weight Serges, Flannels or Crashes are appropriate.

Of Suitings and Trousering Patterns is without a parallel. We invite inspection.

EFUL WORKMANSHIP AND COMPLETE SATISFACTION HARAFITEED.

5-217 N. 8th St.

# ONLY ONE TRAIN SENT OUT OF KANSAS CITY

# Complete Prostration on All Railway Lines-Bridges Gone Or Approaches All Flooded.

The approaches to the bridge of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, at Sheffield, effort to run trains west and announce this morning, although the bridge proper is intact and is built to stand any possible stage of water. The fall of the approaches to this bridge leaves the Santa train out for Chicago, Burlington & Quincy ran a train out for Chicago at 8.20 this morning that it would be fortunate if the morning that it would be fortunate if the was able to run trains into Topeka inside of two weeks. Fe bridge at Sibley, 25 miles from here, the tra Fe bridge at Sibley, 25 miles from nere, the enly structure of the kind still standing. There is no danger of this going down, and unless the water blocks the tracks leading to it, this line will manage to keep up its service to Chicago without interruption. forenoon and it is expected to send out stated this morning that one train had left of the West, going over the Missouri Patracks out of the station at Twenty-second

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—Never in that they would have a train east at 10 the history of the West has there been a more complete prostration of railway traffic than exists at present to the west, south and north of Kansas City. The Union Pacific has abandoned all

10 miles east of Kansas City, went down this morning that it would be fortunate if

At the office of the Santa Fe it was another tonight. No trains went west.

offic tracks to Paoli, Kan., and from there to Ottawa and then on to California. At The Missouri, Kansas & Texas is operatthe Missouri Pacific this was denied, the ing the usual number of trains, but not statement being made that no trains had gone over their line today and the prospect Rosedale.

was not bright that any would be able to Rock Island officials reported absolutely no traffic in any direction

# REPORTS OF LOSS OF LIFE ABOUT KANSAS CITY

## Statement Made by Flood Refugees That Have Not Been Authenticated.

cent Hotel on Sycamore avenue, early from the roofs of several buildings away this morning. They were laborers and their out across the waters. Shouts for help

began to float and they were drowned street north of that point, near to Twelfth while trying to reach the south bluffs. Another refugee reported the drowning Through the glasses a man and woman were of 12 persons in a skiff. They were carried seen upon the peaked roof of the house out into the river shouting for help. Their kitchen. Four men were on the roof of the skiff capsized and all were drowned.

Sonta Fe freight house, and there was no kiff capsized and all were drowned.

Sonta Fe freight house, and there was no chance of reaching them.

# YOU WILL NOT

ONLY SAVE MONEY

ONLY SAVE MONEY

It Make a Pleasant Discovery,

You will take 10c to Wolff-Wilson rug Co on Tuesday, June 2, 1903, and set a 25c bottle of Dr. Lindley's Golden by the police, we healthy and of good color. Research and have been without food since year plils. These little pills will keep a bowels free, tongue clean, skin active. He had been on the save headache and aid digestion. Golden Liver Pills are just what you without pola and are not followed by intipation. To let you try thom we knew a sendache and and digestion. Colden Liver Pills are just what you will be seen the seven leading and and are not followed by intipation. To let you try thom we sever make by the police. The pressure was so great that the lid for a man-hole in front of 427 North Broadway and Penrose street. The heavy rain which preceded the flood way was thrown 8 feet in the air. Water rose in a few seconds to a depth a choolhouse at Rochester and Garland streets, and have been without food since yesterday. The current ran so swiftly past the building that no human effort could force a rowboat against it.

A large number of men are shut up in a schoolhouse at County road and of 18 inches covered the floor of Fred W. Menge's saloon at Broadway and Penrose street. The heavy rain which preceded the flood way was thrown 8 feet in the air.

Water rose in a few seconds to a depth and washing the pavements to the door arinage in the neighborhood was blocked.

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The heavy rain which

KANSAS CITY, June 1.-According to Many people are yet imprisoned by the the statements of flood refugees which gen-erally are exaggerated, from the east high west bluff between Thirteenth and bottoms, about 50 Belgians, men, women Seventeenth streets this morning could be and children, were drowned near the Cresseen white sheets waving up and down seen white sheets waving up and down

families, who lived in small frame houses came across the waters to the thousands along the railroad tracks. The ground on which their homes stood was higher than the water early last night. The Belgians remained in their homes. About daylight today their homes were waving a white sheet. Upon Genessee were waving a white sheet. Upon Genesse street, another white sheet was waved

## land Homes Near St. Charles One hundred families living on the Mis- ing home. Stock was hurried to the highsouri river lowlands northeast of St. Charles est points. eft their homes hurriedly Monday mornor five families living on the island were

The river had passed the danger point, and thousands of acres of the richest farming land in the state were covered. The

waters reached the farmers hortes, and farm buildings and household goods and stock were removed.

Capt. Hill, who has been in charge of the

Capt. Hill, who has been in charge of the government gauge at St. Charles for twenty years, sent a warning to the residents of the lowlends Sunday and renewed it Monhe lowlands Sunday and renewed it Mon-

In St. Charles there is no danger from the flood, as the city is well above the At midnight the gauge showed 26.1 feet. At midnight the gauge showed 25.1 feet. possibility of overflow. Even in 1892 the The danger line is 25 feet. From midnight city was not damaged by the flood, aluntil 10 o'clock the water rose two inches though the surrounding country was submerged. Capt. Hill sent word to the residents of Work on New

the lowlands that the danger line was passed and that the river looked worse than he had ever before seen it.

Levee and Gates Protect Region. North of the M., K. & T. tracks is a dis-

trict 10 by 15 miles in area, partially pro-tected by the railroad levee and the flood pates that have been put up since the hood gates that have been put up since the hood a big force of the hope of saving them.

The drift in the river is so thick that the ferrybout Gage has been unable to the hope of saving them.

Warnings were sent over this district the food gates could make regular trips. Sunday night after 7 o'clock several passengers on the St. Louis, the entire Portage. De Sloux country would be flooded with a rush should they

of the river Several hundred families live in the dis-tric and they made preparations for leav-and Western depot. Skiffs Possible in Broadway,

North Broadway for four blocks between Bremen avenue and Fery street was a raging river for thirty minutes this morning. The rainfall between 9 and 10 o'clock caused the Ferry street sewer to overflow.

Boxes standing on the southeast corner of Angelica and Broadway were lifted and carried away by the stream which flowed toward the river on each side of Broadway. Cellars on the south side of Broadway. Bremen avenue and Fery street was a rag-ing river for thirty minutes this morning. chance of reaching them.

There were numerous attempts to rescue people in the east bottoms, and while several of them were successful, some of them failed. A number of women and children were taken from more in this saction this. The pressure was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great that the life in the large in the negative was so great the large in the neg The rainfall between 9 and 10 o'clock

But Trolley Cars Plowed On the distance of four blocks, were filled with water. Water to the depth of 18 inches covere

# ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

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State of Missouri, City of St. Louis-Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, No., W. S. Steigers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1903,) after deducting all copies re-inraed by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged, Daily and Sunday, 123,556.

## Sunday Only . . . 203,886

In the city of St. Louis and suburbs the daily distribution average for the months of January, February, March and (Signed)

W. C. STEIGERS,

Business Manager.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 21st day of May, 1903. HARRY M. DUHRING. term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

Pie crust is adamant compared with a Terminal promise. With the presses at Washington printing new money all day and all night, what is to prevent our continuous prosperity?

The fast mails give the St. Louisan on a vacation his Post-Dispatch in good time, and he will not separate himself from it. The new Council makes a bad beginning. The anti-election

pledges concerning compensation for franchises seem to be

## states will be largely advanced. THE TOPEKA FLOOD.

Late reports from the Post-Dispatch correspondent at Topek indicate a slight improvement in weather and flood conditions there. It appears also that the first reports of loss of life and destruction of property were exaggerated. At Kansas City, Kan., however, the situation is deplorable, and while the exact about loading up the Terminal Railroad Association and the extent of the calamity is unknown it is certain that the losses possibility of the rejection of the ordinance was satisfactory to

So far the communities of Kansas have conducted the relief work without outside help, and it may be that appeals to others members of the Council acted as servile adherents of the assowill not be necessary. But everyone should be in readiness to respond quickly and liberally should the necessity arise. With the cessation of rains and subsidence of floods the exten

of the damage will speedily be made known. The destitution and Council, who violated their own pledges and the pledges of suffering will be very great at the best, great enough to assure universal sympathy and readiness to help.

The Iowa idea seems to be, not that of Gov. Cummins, but "no tariff reduction, monopoly or no monoply." Mrs. Shaw says that Mr. Shaw and the President are not for tariff reform.

## AN ENGLISHMAN'S PLAINT.

Auberon Herbert, an eminent Englishman, who for 50 years has seen things with his own eyes and estimated men and event by his own judgment, does not think much of Yankee land. "Your intense devotion to material, aims and neglect of the higher life," said he, "is ruining your country. The hearts of your men are like the rocks that underlie your great city-

hard and unsympathetic—a great city of hard hearts."

Hard hearts and hard cash—the two are not necessarily associated, but it must be owned that men who choose the deliar to the exclusion of all else often fail to appreciate the excellences of the higher life.

But Mr. Herbert is mistaken. Hard cash makes a great noise as it goes into the chest, and hard hearts when they bump against one another in the stock exchange make an awful racket turned a deaf ear to the uproar of materialism and listened for year will "point with pride" to what big tariffs do for art. the still small voice of the higher life he would no doubt have been ravished by the music of it.

Foreigners are prone to judge by what is loudest and most showy. The real meanings of life, here and everywhere elso, don't brag and bluster, and they don't court the approval of from his habit of getting at the heart of things and been con- peal the law forbidding such marriages, tent with the vulgar outside

cialism is rampant in this country, yes, but underneath forms which will use commercialism and make it the drudge, not the master. We need not be ashamed.

There is no doubt about the wisdom of tree planting in the

# DOINGS IN BOSTON.

while the reformers of Boston are trying to improve the condition of the colored brother in the South, the women of Boston are struggling with the difficulties and dangers of a social up-

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, it is reported, has been dethroned as the generalissimo of Hub society, because of her increasing eccentricities. She no longer leads pet tigers through the streets of Boston, but she is given to other performances just as extraordinary; and besides-"O mc at horrible!" to quote Hamletit is whispered that the fatal gift of beauty with which picturesque Mrs. "Jack" was once adorned is fast vanishing, and her bizarre costumes no longer sit jauntily upon the form of woman now well past fifty.

So it comes that Boston society has veered from one extreme to the other and now acknowledges the sway of Mrs. Mantgom ery Sears, a lady so tactful that she permits even her mos retentious guest to outshine her in the matter of dress. It a delicate form of flattery and the ladies appreciate it. They marveled at Mrs. "Jack," but they could not outdo her. They worship Mrs. Sears, because they can outshine her. Great fore, is Mrs. Sears!

the men of Boston learn a lesson from this new social their treatment of the colored brother? Will they mselves to be overshadowed by him for the time thereby he may be raised in his own estimation?

omen of Monticello, N. Y., who had loudly de Th ylor for the murder of her husband, immedi on the verdict of guilty was announced, and they fell to note in little groups in the court house and out-What sort of jurywomen would these people make?

# QUESTIONS OF ETHICS

e St. Clair County Democrat, which has engerly defended ator William J. Stone's looby record, has this to say in reor the Post-Dispatch's comment upon the ethical aspect of senator's rote for the Baking Powder Trust, while posing e representative of the Public Health Seciety:

thall still insist that Mr. Stone committed no the people of the state even if he did draw up the bill. be no escapes from the harem of our Sultan of Sulu. an attorney at law, holding no public office, and his me worse for the people. They are supposed to have whose duty it is to guard them against sharpers and which will prove unjust. If these officers are derelict in uty they owe to the people they are the ones to shoulder

is an original view of the lobby. In this view it is per passed for the CONSTAN

tending to represent a philanthropic society while doing the lebby work of a trust? Is a man who will play double and help betray the people for ees the right man to honor with high office? Is he trust-

The St. Clair County Democrat has a gleam of light; this is shown by the following remark:
"This paper is no apologist for Mr. Stone. It has stated re

peatedly that he is not a statesman when measured by the standard of Senator Cockrell and Senator Vest. It has further stated that he is not above suspice

The Post-Dispatch believes that if the editor of the Demo crat will give calm and unprejudicial consideration to these questions he will see that a public man cannot sell his talents and influences to betray his state, and resort to double-dealing to conceal his act of beirayal, and yet retain the confidence of the people, or demonstrate his fitness for an office of trust and

It is of the utmost importance that the press maintain sound views of political ethics, of the proper conduct of public men in relation to the corporation cormorants which seek by the use of money to gain monopoly privileges and plunder the people We hope that the editor of the Democrat and all other editors in Missouri will adjust their judgments to sound principles and will condemn conscienceless practices in betrayal of public interests, even on the part of mere attorneys, not to speak of trusted public men who seek power and office.

Mr. Chamberlain proposes to strengthen the British Empire by raising the price of food. Does not national strength rest finally upon the brain and brawn of the people? And if their strength is taxed will not the nation be enfeebled to that ex-

## PUBLIC INTERESTS SACRIFICED.

The amendments to the terminal loop bill adopted by the Council represent only a small part of the compensation and advantages to St. Louis commerce which that body should have demanded. The life of the franchise was limited to 35 years; the ompensation was confined to the payment of the old debt of \$150,000; all new railroads must be admitted to the bridge and terminal facilities; rates cannot be increased except by ordi-

On the other hand most of the remaining leves surface, nearly When Missouri shall have penned her boodlers and Kentucky all that is available on the street level, and a franchise for an shall have suppressed her feudists, the morals of two great elevated track of immense value was given to the terminal without charge. No effort was made to abolish the high arbitrary or to assure intelligent rate regulation, for which the business interests of St. Louis are suffering.

President Hornsby made a strong appeal for the preservation of the river front, but without favorable response. Councilman Gibson's argument in favor of a moderate annual rental was unanswerable, but the twaddle of Councilmen Markham and Davis the majority. The votes of Hornsby and Gibson were the only ered percales and callooss. These, with ones cast in favor of the compensation amendment. The other their big, stiff roses and trellised vines,

It is hoped that the House of Delegates will prove bette guardians of the public interests than the business men in the their party, and who sacrificed public interests to serve a great

It might be well not to search for any colony of white men in the Philippines. They might prove to be more rantankerous than the brown men. Why should we hunt for additional

The mayor of Beaumont, Tex., has fined a boy \$27 for selling him a 5-cent sack of peanuts on Sunday. The Beaumont Sunday peanut law will not be perfect until it includes both buyer and

The smokeless powder in the navy has been found so dejective and dangerous that it has been ordered removed from a number of warships. The German critics will now cachinnate once

News comes from the Philippines that the Oaniguf insurgents have been defeated and scattered. Surely peace must be near if Oaniguf, which we never before heard of, has been sub

If J. P. M.'s efforts to dodge the high tariff result in the But noise is for the most part meaningless. If Mr. Herbert had establishment of a free art museum the spellbinders of next

Just now it seems scarcely necessary for the Republicans to needed by T. R. when there is so much unanimity for him.

Englishmen must still come to the United States to marry their visitors from abroad. Mr. Herbert has in this instance lapsed deceased wife's 'sister, Parliament having again refused to re-

Indications of rich tin deposits have just been found in the which are molding American character into Carolinas. A Carolina tin exhibit at the World's Fair ough to be assured.

The vintage of a man's hat in the summer of 1903 depend upon whether he bought his winter's coal in the summer of 1902. Should the "lost white tribe in the Philippines" ever be found they may want to hear the Declaration of Independence reads Three St. Louis wholesale drug companies are to take the place Or, to be more exact, he celebrated by

of the medicine man among Uncle Sam's Indians. Some day we shall study more the prevention of great floods dare to venture than the building of big navies.

Does not the wronging of Miss Stone entitle us to a slice

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

You may talk of your ocean greyhound And any old ocean ship, But I'd rather see the Stacker Lee Scoot through the Mississip.

Kansas City, without being wickeder than St. Louis, is overwhelmed with a great flood.

that of any legalized disturber.

that of any legalized disturber.

The Hoosiers will all want to read Ben Hur again after the charlot races at the Indiana state fair.

If the moon controls the rain as to the controls the rain as the control that the c charlot races at the Indiana state fair.

If the moon controls the rain, as is now asserted, it is important that we should as early as possible control the moon. The folly of 1902 was the Panama hat. The folly of 1903 is Has Prof. Corker noticed how much that chestnut about the long age exhausted all other original meththe little tie in the big collar. Who says that men are less absurd than women?

champagned watermelon and the farmers who pocketed the seed is being again overworked? There is a pugilist dead in Savannah, Ga., from injuries re-

ceived in a "contest." The President has no reason to criticise must remain painful, howsoever we may the strenuosity of our prize fights. The cimex lectularius has been at all World's Fairs and will

be at the greatest of them all. Is he not entitled to the name of World's Fair bug, rather than any newcomer? The Eultan of Morocco has beheaded the Christian young woman who fled from his harem. Let us hope that there may

communing with a "paper pipe" and court-ing death is such a form, for Mr. Williams is yet young and therefore liable to er-though wise in many things; but oh, by what stretch of fancy can we possibly The New York Central Railroad is to build a tower at Fortywere for sale to the first client that came along. If second street, New York, that will be 200 feet higher than the nt happened to be the Royal Baking Powder Trust, so Washington monument. What a summit for a statue of Chaun-

# OST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

est one and signature. Legal questions not answers

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

# POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS

Sunbonnets for Children in Style Again

is intensified.

Te see some of the small maidens in their lawn, gingham and chambray sunaprons to go with them are cut out at the
boanets is to be reminded of green pasneck and without sleeves. Narrow frills
tures and mooly cows. All the shapes of the same white materials, or Hamburg big hold on the fashionable fancy. bonnets is to be reminded of green pas-

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POET - PHILOSOPHER

WHERE IS IT?

Where is the jaunty thatch of straw

Was in its prime And spring had heard its knell?

Oh, where is now the lid that once

The roof of straw was once au fait,

Col. Switzler's Cigarette.

That genial joker and eminent historian

cepted-as all of his statements are-with

the full measure of truth, the common

wealth at large will probably agree to

forgive Col. Switzler for this mild dissipa-

ods of celebrating his birthday.

However, the public mind will always ex

perience "a short, sharp shock," whenev er it reverts to this incident, which is and

try to gloss it over, or in whatsoever euphemistic terms we may seek to clothe

to the left one might possibly conjure up some disordered vision of Walter Williams

depict the venerable though lively Col. Switzler with a cigarette bechune his

Can it be that the colonel, who is only

at years young, has not yet reached the

uning with a "paper pipe" and court

By giving his brain three su

We much rejoiced to see,

Fry eggs or draw your tea?

As we in French remark,

But now, past doubt,

The heavy lids are still in style

We wore in winter raw.

The dinky hat of straw?

Oh, where can be,

When summertime

Could bake a bun

It 's hiding out And skulking in the dark.

ASHIONS for children no sooner attain a high degree of elegance than one feels an instinctive leaning to-

ward the simplest effects. So from splendid embroidered linens, real laces and others be autiful enough to be real, fashlomable juveniles are now descending to modes which have a rural air.

Since sunbonnets are in again, the little costumes, which will accompany them for country wear, are often made of gally flowered percales and callooes. These, with their big, stiff roses and trellised vines, trock without lace, though a frock in the front are frocks are covered by frilled white aprons, in keeping.

These dainty and simple head coverings and trellised vines, frock without the colored gingham or calico would be more frocks are covered by frilled white aprons, in keeping.

These dainty and simple head coverings sunbounce tail and are intended for the will be worn by children at even the more dressiest service, they are neverthless pretentious summer resorts. The prettiest classed under that homely head. There is

# JUST A MINUTE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS A FEW MORE CONUNDRUMS.

What bird is a peddler like? A hawk. Why is a tight boot like an oak tree Because it produces a corn (acorn). How do you swallow a door? Bolt it.

Why is a watchman like a mill horse Recause he goes his rounds. Why is a thump like a hat? Because it is felt.

Where should a starving man be sent? To Hungary. Why is the sun like a man of fashion? ful who is your partner. Because it turns night into day. If a farmer raises 365 bushels of wheat in dry weather, what would he raise in

wet weather? An umbrella. When is a door not a door? When it's an egress (a negress). When is a note not a note? When it's

When is wine an eatable? When it is little tart.

When is a lover like a tailor? When he presses his suit. Why are E and I the happlest of vowela? Because they are in happing

# MR. BEAR IS DUPED.

all the rest are in purgatory.

Col. William F. Switzler of Columbia, Mo., celebrated the completion of his 85th year last Saturday by smoking a cigarette. smoking a fraction of a cigarette-probably .37 of one. Beyond that limit he did not hot and dusty, and the make them more wore did not help to make them more comfortable. Mr. Fox began to wonder centrate the rays of the sun on the thread. The heat will soon cut it in two, and you how he could get rid of that heavy coat will be able to prove to your friends that of his, for it made him weary to carry it.

An apparently impossible feat has been he not been so prompt with a disavowal After consuming .37 of his first "coffin of his, for it made him weary to carry it. tack," he suddenly retreated from the room, with pale face and quivering lips, "Make old man Bear carry it for me." and upon his return he announced to the

"I have it," he whispered to himself. "I say!" he said to Mr. Bear. "Bet you friends assembled that he was firmly of a ham bone I can run to the stump in the he opinion that "no gentleman should woods over by the pond, back of Farmer "Taken" said Mr. Bear. "You can't do



"HE CAME LUMBERING ALONG."

We propose to put up a few cheap fab-ets to mark important historic sites in it. Louis. In other cities they erect mon-

grasped his umbrella; on the other arm he earried Mr. Fox's coat.

"Rather warm," remarked the fox. "You "Tired to death!" jerked the bear, crossly; but I won the ham bone." "Excuse ME, Brother Bear," said the fox, cunningly, taking his coat and starting for

Miss Dog's: "It's ne race. You forgot to take the time of starting," and with a wink he was off. Boys and girls, don't forget to look after the little matters in life and be very care-

# CAN YOU DO THISP

Get a bottle of white glass, and on the cork fix a hooked pin. Any



suspend from it a piece d must go inside the bottle, but be-On a very warm spring day, when the woods were more attractive than the dusty high road, Mr. Fox and Mr. Bear, who at hold it perfectly straight inside the bottle. that time were great chums, set out to pay how, sometime when the sun is strong, a call on the barnyard dog. The had dressed themselves in their best Sunday clothes, ed themselves in their best Sunday clothes, or removing the cork. The Being the oldest editor in the state—and for Miss Barnyard Dog was a great belle or removing the cork. They will doubtless therefore the oldest educator—and shining at that time and also knew the way into the smile at your offer. However, to impress as a beacon light to the world from his hen yard and had been known to treat them with your powers as a magician, ask as a beacon light to the world from his hen yard and had been known to treat patriarchal seat in Columbia, the Athens her friends to many chicken dinners. As one of them to seal the cork with wax. of Migouri, Col. Switzler might have they trudged along both began to grow very had a great deal to answer for, anent his example to the younger generation, had wore did not help to make them more shines, and with a magnifying glass concentrate the rays of the

# "CAP AND PACKAGE PARTY."

successfully accomplished.

Quite a pleasant evening's diversion may be obtained by the cap and package par-ty. Both children and older people can be delightfully entertained in this way. Let each g'ri make a cute little "folly" cap of tissue paper. A great deal of taste and incounty can be displayed in the selection of clors. An especially pretty one could be colors. An especially precipation of the paper, fanci-made of white and pale green paper, fanci-fully gotten up with fringed border or role rose and green, or white made of white and pale green paper, fancifully gotten up with fringed border or pale rose and green, or white and yellow, for instance, colors to correspond with the hair, and most every girl will know that. Then for her eccort (for it will be well to have an equal number of boys and girls) a state of the state of t on equal number of boys and siris) a peaked cap to match her colors.

peaked cap to match her colors.

Now for the "package" part. "Each one is requested to bring an original package, well wrapped up in white paper."

These packages are taken by the hostess and placed in a nice big bag. Later in the evening, after some preliminary games, the bag is passed and each one, in order to have a grab, must be prepared with a well-known saying or quaint quotation, repeated instantity or they forfest their turn. The graba are almost all of unique order, trifies that are useful and can be amusing also. A nice looking party of boys and girls or young men and women, fancifully decked in their sure-to-be becoming caps, makes a pretty picture. The caps are kept as souvenirs of a happy evening.

you for the fight you have been making against the Terminal franchise grab. I know a little about the relations of the Louis and I trust you wifi succeed in your

A year ago I called your attention to the importance of the Rock Island deal and its probable effect on the Terminal monopoly. Evidently the monopoly treelf was of my opinion, for by enormous efforts, by legal chicancery and by gending large sums of money, it succeeded in heading off and mussling the Rock Island, thas showing cenclusively the enermous value it placed on the monopoly priviles. Here it is again an applicant at the public crib, as usual, pleading the enormous benefit to accrue to the city and declining to pay anything for a very valuable franchise because the city might incidentally reap a comparatively small benefit by their operations. It is time for the people to be aroused to the danger of further augmenting the power of this monster monopoly, every new grant to which it already binds out commerce.

Formerly it controlled only the eastern approach to our city, but now it has its belt lines, encircling both St. Louis and East St. Louis, and we are completely road can enter our city save on the terms prescribed by the Terminal monopoly.

True, any improvements that the Terminal Railroad Association may make will be of some benefit to the people of this city, yet that is no reason why the association itself will not receive benefits vastify greater for which it can well afford to pay. It will be the chief and immediate beneficiary, and the public will get only what the monopoly cannot prevent it from getting.

Let us not be deluded into the belief that the proposed A year ago I called your attention to the

what the monopoly cannot prevent it from setting.

Let us not be deluded into the bellet that the proposed improvements are intended for our beneft; and that, unless the franchise is granted for nothing, they will not be made. The Terminal monopoly is not a philathropic association doing business for the public good. It has never made an improvement that was not imperatively demanded in its own interest, and this is the case here. The improvements are projected in order to increase the earning power of the property, and for no other purpose, and not a dollar will be spent that is not absolutely needed. The Terminal monopoly has no claim on our bounty and has no right to appeal to it.

It might have benefited St. Louis without sacrificing a penny of its revenue by removing or modifying the bridge arbitrary, as the merchants had repeatedly requested, but all efforts in that direction have been unavailing. We did not sak to have it absorbed in the through rate as is done with all shipments passing through our city, but even this was refused. Through shipments are still free from the obnoxious charge, and St. Louis business, without exception, is subjected to it. I have seen St. Louis merchants driven out of town after town on account of the bridge arbitrary and I can mame at least one industry in this city that has been practically ruined on account of it. East St. Louis, Alton, Madison, Venice and Granite City and perhaps other towns in Illinois have St. Louis rates go but St. Louis has none of these tages going east. The bridge has driven from our city hundreds tories and fully 125,000 people, who settled across the river, thereby den the city and state of useful citisen large revenue and the people of St. Louis weigh nothing with the Terminal Railroad Association. Belng an Illinois as well as a Missouri corporation, owning belt lines and terminals, as well as every available ferry landing and bridge approach on both

The Terminal Railroad Ass

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In reply to "Montana Sam

one course of action must be. Treat the neighbor kindly, b

ARDENT ARCHIE FINDS A FIERCER FOE THAN THE KISS MICROBE.

# FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

Alida: Oh, all that book I done believe,



before calling at the farmhouse? It must be hard to be taken for a tramp. Sandy Pikes: Not on yer life. If I dressed better dey'd take me fer a book agent or a windmill man and put de daws

## WORTH THE PRICE.

The bore had his feet on the table and was smoking one of the lawyer's good cigars while he discussed various subjects of no particular interest.
"I have heard it said," remarked the lawyer, "that if you loan a man money you make an enemy of him for life." "Shouldn't wonder." returned the bore.

That he will avoid you ever afterward. "That's the way it usually works, I be

The lawyer produced his pocketbook. "I couldn't get you to accept a loan of \$5, could I?" he asked. But the bore, being a bore, never saw the point, and thus this brilliant scheme went for naught."—Chicago Post.

## BRIGHT SCHEME.

Parson: Brother, how can we prevent every one from donating coppers?

Deacon: O, I have a good scheme. We'll take up the collection with a cash register.





HARE.

Archie: They say that in a tiny kiss Dread microbes lurk to mar love's

## COUPON HABIT.

from evil hearing.

Talkers will refrain from evil

speaking when listeners refrain

Howell: Did you ever have the tobacco heart, George? Georgie: No; how many coupons do you have to save to get it?-Philadelphia Tel-

# OLD VARIETY.

"Let me sell you a letter-opener," said he clerk in the novelty store. "Have one home," responded the nan.
"Indeed! What kind is it?"

## "My wife."-Chicago News. AT DROWSYVILLE.

"We used to miss that accommodation train every morning." "What do you do now that they hav "Why, we miss it more than ever."-Chi-



# Low Summer Rates To Minnesota.

We have on sale daily, commencing June 1st, such been captured and is now being forcibly detained at this great institution, and Officer Jerry Sullivan is hot on the trail of "The Gamblin' Man," which will be summarily \$2.00 for the round trip, for instance \$18.50 to the dealt with when found. Twin Cities and return, final limit October 31st.

# Can any summer region be reached from St. Louis at less cost than this?

Minnesota is full of beautiful lakes, and with her picturesque woodland, bracing climate, hotel and camp life, golfing, hunting, fishing, yachting, the region is a meal. Yours with admiration.

MRS. MARCELLA G. perfect summer land.

The Burlington has three daily trains, St. Louis to circulars, setting Minnesota,—morning, noon and night. The well-known prices of Cork-O, the marvelous breakfast town. He figured the missive irresolutely food, made from pure desiccated cork from cork, Ireland. Don't send any Chinese his poeket and just time to drag it from his poeket and side to the his poek

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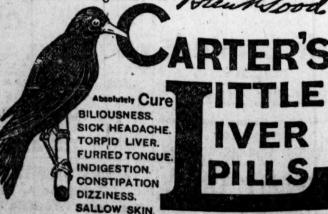
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enuine Wrapper Printed on BED PAPER BLACK LETTERS

At the urgent request of a number of vell-known St. Louisans the Old Jokes' Home has decided to establish a Department for Senile Songs and a Rest for Rag-

Large contributions have been made for the maintenance of such a ward, not only by the Choral Symphony Society, the Morn-ing Choral, the Wednesday Club and other notable organizations, but by private citizens who have the good of the old-timers They are of the opinion that a rest will

do them good; in fact, that rest for them or death for us is imperative. The skrieking of these old bondslaves of music as they have been hammered and belabored and otherwise maltreated, not only on the stage, but by hand-organ owners, street car whistlers and even by fair girls in the privacy of their own homes, has profoundly moved the hearts of many of our foremost spare the sufferings of both by having these ancient and misused melodies retired from circulation for a while and given a thorough course of our celebrated Three C rem-

ody-Calm, Care and Cork-O.

This will be done at once. In fact, "In the Good Old Summertime" has already istence.

A big raid on the summer gardens is being arranged for the end of the week, in the hope of rounding up many more old and persistent offenders.

The following letter was received today: Mr. O. B. Joyful, Old Jokes' Home.

Dear Sir-How much 's Cork-O by the gross? I am tired of accepting "just as good" substitutes. I am running a boarding house for spring poets.
They are corkers and demand Cork-O with every

# The following came this morning:

Jokes' Home the elimination of Joe Miller, the chestitut horse, and the busy blue ambulance. Have you discarded them for a big red automobile, or do you haul the old jokes to the home on transit company care, or in cabs? If so, I am sorry to hear it, for I loved Joe Miller, the only borse in St. Louis with a surname. Besides he was engaged in a noblest work than any other borse in the country. If Joe Miller, the chestnut horse, and the busy bine ambulance are not discarded, please let us hear from them from time to time in your daily repotrs. In the meantime please review this centenarian.

What's the difference between a married man thirt, and the married has no shirt to sew the

s-covered as this, and will deliver them to you if you will send the ambulance around several mes a week and agree to care for them in your blest of all institutions. Give my regards to the Old Jokes' faculty in general and to O. B. Joyful in particular. Ever yours.

We can only assure G. W. (can this be George Washington reincarnated?) that Joe Miller, the only horse with a surname, and the busy blue ambulance are still in commission, manned by that faithful, famous and familiar factotum, Officer Jerry Sul-livan, ever ready and eager to rescue the old joke from the cruel taskmaster. Here are a few they have brought in lately:

A man called his wife Crystal, because she wi

He took the pistol off the shelf; He didn't know 'twas loaded. He pulled the trigger back to see And up to heaven go did.

city, stopped there while he sent the following note bome:
"Dear Father: Please send me a pair of shoes "Dear Father: Please send me a pair of sh and a suit of clothes. I have a hat."

Went to walk and ran again-

No? What shall I do?

While He Waited Briggs is commonly spoken of as a young

> Kansas City. While he believes in grasping fate's hand whenever held out cago, affairs between him and the distract-

For at the time hel had to go away from his home town for ingly pretty girl who vere at a most un-

cion that here was the young woman he should some time want exceedingly to mar-ry, but his natural shrewdness told him it would be a mistake to speak just yet. From the New York Evening World.

was grimly resolved that he would do away land have been noted. By a new pro

At the end of the six months Briggs' ty girl in Kansas City to take his name, nimself and his prospects.

There were so many little points to con-

ings he spent changing, adding to and getting rid of it at sea. copying and when the envelope was final-

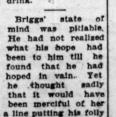
He thought about it as he shaved the next the department and conducting it on the MRS. MARCELLA-G.

day and was nearly run over by a street proceeds of the converted garbage. Chemcar while he tried to decide whether to put lit in a root beautiful to the department and conducting it on the proceeds of the converted garbage. Chemcar while he tried to decide whether to put lit in a root beautiful to the department and conducting it on the proceeds of the converted garbage. name and address and we will mail you our it in a post box near his boarding place in Hyde Park or wait and city. He had just time to drag it from his pocket and slide it into the mail chute before the senior partner called to him as he neared the door of the firm's offices.

Prof. Hesa Corker, Dear Sir—It is with pain that I notice in the daily reports of the Old Jokes' Home the elimination of Joe Miller, the chestnut horse, and the busy blue ambulance. Have you discarded them for a big red automated the property of the prop to Kansas City. He knew almost the pre-cise moment that she would get it and he tried to imagine her face as she read it. He gave her one day to think about it and figured so closely when his answer was due that when the mail came and went and no letter from Kansas City was laid on his desk he pulled himself up short. Of course a girl would take more time over an affair so important to her.

The next day he grew glum. The third day passed without any letter and he became decidedly irritable. When six days had gone by and not a line came from the distractingly pretty girl Briggs was fath-oms deep in woe. Of course, she cared nothing for him and hated to tell him so. He ought to have known it. He was a
double-eyed idiot.

When 10 days had passed Briggs was bale and getting thin and people began to comment on his wild appearance. The senior partner said to the junior partner that he hoped he had not been disappoint-ed in that young man Briggs, but that it looked as though he had taken to



been merciful of her to have written him a line putting his folly down in black and white, so that his horrible suspense would be ended.

And just at this painful point Briggs put his hand into his inside pocket to get his bank book—and drew out the letter he had tried to mail two weeks before to the Kansas City girl. It was his bank book that he had shot down the mail chute, instead of the letter.

He asked for a vacation to recover from the shock of the reprises. Then he took the first train to Kansas City.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

"Everything for this office comes by mall," said Postmaster Tuttle of Carthage to a Press reporter the other day, as he Chicago to work in showed him a new one-third horsepower electric motor that had just been received by that route. The heavy contrivance had been posted as first-class matter.

"Robert Veemer, who farms on Cedar fate's hand creek, southeast of Millersburg," says the losing no Fulton Gazette, "owns a calf with a tuft chances, he privately thinks that often
fate has a tactless
way of extending her

and with Gazette, "owns a calf with a tuft
of hair about an inch in length growing or
the ball of its left eye. The animal is
a helfer and is now about two months old,
and with the sole execution digits at precisely the wrong moment. hair, is perfect as you please." able to see through that misplaced lock of

Harris brothers of Callaway County made a rather singular find on their farm. They started to plow a 40-acre field on which they raised a bumper crop of yellow corn last year, when they discovered four good, Mrs. Hasher. Is there any meat left acres of as fine corn as was ever produced on it? ingly pretty girl who on their place. Whether it is the outcome were at a most unsatisfactory point for scattered corn which fell while the teams Bade Her Good-By. protected. Briggs had well-defined suspi-

## PROFIT IN CITY REFUSE.

It is just as bad to rush affairs of the heart as to delây overmuch.

Maj. Woodbury continues and extends his admirable economies of street-cleaning moved the hearts of many of our foremost citizens, and they have appealed to us, in the name of harmony and humanity, to one tiny glimpse down deep in her eyes rubbish waste of the streets, making it which carried comfort to his heart.
One would hate to reveal the number of it has been an expense. His early and sucletters Briggs sent her during the first six cessful experiments of using refuse formenths of his residence in Chicago. He merly dumped into the sea for filling in with the chance of her forgetting his ex- of burning such refuse, he secures byproducts of value as fertilizers and of us

in the manufacturing of potash.

Also, out of the vegetable street rubbish psychic sense told him that he might safe-ly venture to ask the distractingly pret-the department now extracts an oil which, sent abroad, finds its way back here in the form of perfumery. The old shoes collected, the unburned coal found in the sider in such an impofant missive. He tried to look at every sentence through her eyes and word his plea so artfully as to touch her heart. Two whole even-

At his present rate of progress another ly sealed and addressed it was midnight, He put the letter carefully in his inside commissioner demonstrating the possibilpocket so he could mail it in the morning. ity of dispensing with an appropriation for

SantaFe

others still greater are hopefully looked

Bur my! Oh me!

NATURAL QUERY.

Boarder Flipper:

Mike's Curls. Naw! I ain't a girl at all! An' I ain't er baby! Ise a boy 'at's jes as tall As the table-maybe, Mommer makes me wear these curls; Ses they're pretty-but I don't want no hair like girls-

Say! I want it cut! Unky ses Ise 'Ittle tad, Pop ses Ise a dandy; Mommer ses Ise 'ittle 'lad Tollable unhandy. Nen she gets the ouch comb out, An' she ses "Tut tut!" Every time it makes me shout, Say! I want it cut!

Say! Some day when I get big-Big as-big as-whoppers!-Bet I make the barber dig!-Cut my hair like popper's!-Wiz a hole up on the top, Place 'at isn't shut!-Take me to the barber's shop, Fer I want it cut!

Unky ses 'at some day us Will the barber visit, Mommer ses 'at if he does We will know what is it. Unky ses, "Don't queer the kid!" When in curls it's put, Holler? Yep! I allus does,

Colorado Flyer

Kansas City to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and

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Leave Kansas City in the evening. Arrive Colorado next forenoon.

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sleepers-chair car-library-smoking car.

# QUEER METHOD OF DEFENSE.

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When a deputy arrested a man who charged with stealing four horses neadlefferson, O. T., the thief used a peculia method in resisting arrest. When deputy sheriff placed his hand on deputy sheriff placed his hand on shoulder he unbuttoned his shirt become and a five-foot snake shot out its head. The deputy sprang back, and, drawing his revolver, commanded his prisoner to hold up his hands. The snake seemed to be un-der the charm of its owner, and remained eciled within the man's bosom until the signal was given to bite anyone who

# SEASONABLE SPECULATION.

Miss Swellman summered at the Piss She wintered at the Hall; Now, should she spring at Ligonier,



Feel - like - going - fishing

A desire for "the real thing" in vacation weara-bles means a visit to "Mac-Carthy-Evans."

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bottles of original Budweiser. Accept no imitations of the

King of Bottled Beers."

# TO SHAKE OFF

House of Delegates Will Receive Terminal Grab Measure From the Council Tuesday Night.

EXTRA COST FOR ONE FIRM \$1420 A MONTH

Location in St. Louis Would Be Secured by Mammoth Lead Plant but for Disad-

With the House of Delegates rests the disposition of the Terminal loop grab bill, which passed the Council Friday night, after amendments calling for the abolition f the bridge arbitrary and the payment of an annual revenue into the city treasury as a consideration for the valuable franchises sought had been voted

The bill has been sent to the House and will receive its first reading in that body Tuesday night.

people of St. Louis are to be compensated for the privilege which the Terminal Asso-ciation seeks, and whether the Levee, between Chestnut street and Washington that corporation, will then be de

commercial and manufacturing proper solution of this question.

Above all, the business interests desire as a precedent to the granting of the franchises to the Terminal Co., the settlement of the bridge arbitrary question. of the bridge arbitrary question.

One of the best illustrations of the injury which the heavy bridge toll exacted of all

shippers works to the city is found in the case of Hoyt White Metal Works, whose rice-president, E. R. Hoyt, is a director in the new United Lead Co., which will have a total capitalization of \$60,000,000.

The United Lead Co., which will be the chief competitor of the National Lead Co., has decided to build a large plant on the

east side because of the commercial hardships growing out of the bridge arbitrary.

This great corporation, which represents an amalgamation of the interests of the merican Smelting and Refining Co., the State Letter Men Choose William aggenheiem Lead and Exploration Co., the Ryan-Whitney syndicate, and H. H. Rog-

of the Standard Oil Co., is a situ in East St. Louis, and the stion of building there will be deter-ed within the next ten days in New

Affects Trade.

"We handle at our plant on the Wabash rack approximately 2500 tons of metal er month. Of these 2500 tons approxitely 2000 tons are received from west-points, and 500 tons from eastern a contract of the second class postoffices.

The convention was addressed by Post-master Baumhoff, Superintendent of Carriers William Sacks and Assistant Superintendent of Carriers A. J. Michener, formerly president of the association. track approximately 2500 toris of metal points, and 500 tons from eastern . Of our finished product, fully cent is shipped to points east of

cent is shipped to points east of er.

Where how located, we receive the tons from western points at present the same cost in St. Louis as the material would cost in East St. Louis. Sheriff Dickmann Monday morning received the 600 tons which we receive from the East costs us 2 cents per 100 pounds more at our plant on the side of the river than we would par fellevered at a plant in East St. Louis.

"All shipments from the cest are delivered in East St. Louis in the St. Louis and report with bond." Fairls was indicted for perjury by the April grandjury, which made its final report to Judge O'Neil Ryan Friday. He has already given bond for an indictment previously futurned against him.

House Favors City Compensation.

Members of the House of Delegates have expressed themselves unofficially regarding the merits of the terminal loop bill.

ing the merits of the terminal loop bill. Almost unanimously they are of the opinion that the city should receive pecuniary benefit from this legislation.

They do not agree with the Council that the bill should be "railroaded" in order to allay the agitation in its behalf.

It is pointed out that the measure is not principally to increase terminal facilities for the Werld's Fair, since one clause of the bill distinctly provides that the Terminal association shall be required to finish its extensions inside of 15 months.

This would place the time limit three months after the World's Fair is opened.

H. W. Fredenwald, president of the West End Business Men's Association, added his protest to that of the other heads of other St. Louis commercial organizations Monday.

He said: "By all means, the bridge arbi-

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"I think the Post-Dispatch is right in demarding that the Terminal Association shall pay for the streets which they ask the city to vacate. It seems to me a fair rental would be the proper way to fix the compensation desired."

## CITIZENS OPPOSE TERMINAL GRAB

Opposition to the Terminal grab is expressed in resolutions passed by the Tow-er Grove Improvement Association. The resolutions are as follows:

Flynn President and Will Send Delegates to Syracuse.

Twenty-six letter carriers from St. question of building there will be determined within the next ten days in New York.

At this meeting there will be present the following directors of the United Lead Co.:
Daniel, Sol and Murry Guggenheim. Thomas F. Ryan, H. H. Rogers, W. C. Whitney, F. V. Nash. Barton Sewell, E. R. Hoyt, Charles Tatham, J. J. Moreman and J. N. Raymond.
The first eight named are worth an aggregate of \$250,000,000.

If the bridge arbitrary were abandoned, Mr. Hoyt says the United Lead Co., which will employ probably 700 men, would consider a location in St. Louis.

To show how the bridge arbitrary affects his business, Mr. Hoyt dictated the following statement Monday for the Post-Dispatch:

How Arbitrary

Affects Trade. ouis and 14 others from various cities ceive prompt attention.

# FARRIS TO SURRENDER.

# **ALWAYS TIRED NEVER RESTED**

To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion

and a tired never-rested feeling—a weariness without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling—a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some seriious disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, the muscles become weak.

e muscles become weak, edigestion impaired, and meral disorder occurs roughout the system. Delity, insomnia, nervous-spindigestion, dyspepsia, so of appetite, strength denergy, and the hundreds of little eliments. Such of nervous force, pure blood there is lack of nervous force, pure litty realization of nervous spindigestion, dyspepsia, so of appetite, strength denergy, and the hundreds of little eliments.

energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due cily to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleansing the blood and toning up the system. It is a veryctable blood purifier and tonic. ing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enthe blood and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing comes to the tired, never-rested, body.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA



# \$12,000,000 LOST SOLDIERS' GUARD GENERAL SPORTING NEWS THROUGH STRIKE

Workers of New York Are Marcum'n Brother Reaches Heavy Sufferers From Labor War.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The twenty-four days of labor warefare in New York deprived the homes of the workingmen of more than \$12,000,000, and has entailed a loss many times greater to capitalists and applicants. employers.

It has left hundreds of buildings unfin-

ished skeletons in all parts of the city and caused delay in the completion of schools, which may shut out thousands of children from school during the coming year.

Delegates from several building branch

Delegates from several building branches report to the Central FeFderation Union that their men will also strike this week if their demands are not met.

The only possibility for settlement from the employer's standpoint is the withdrawal of the United Board of Building Trades support from the recently organized teamsters' union which precipitated the present trouble. There is said to be a growing feeling on both sides to resume work, however.

feeling on both sides to resume work, nowever.

A delegate from the Marine Machinists'
reported to the Federated Union meeting
that his organization probably will call a
strike this week against those employers
who refuse to grant \$3 and an
eight-hour workday for outside jobbers,
with nine hours for inside shop work.

It is announced that \$000 clothing cutters in this city who threatened to quit
today have reached a compromise on their
demands for eight hours and extra pay for
holidays.

regrove Improvement Association.
The resolutions are as follows:

Whereas, The Tower Grove Improvement Association is organized for the purpose of promoting city of St. Louis, and general welfare of the city of St. Louis, and whereas, The Treminal Rallway Association of the city of St. Louis, and is asking for the vacation and closing of numerous arrests and alleys of the city of St. Louis, and is asking for the vacation and closing of numerous arrests and alleys of the city of St. Louis, and is asking for the vacation and closing of numerous arrests and alleys of the city of St. Louis, and in the pattitude of St. Louis, and in the pattitude of St. Louis, and in the pattitude of St. Louis, and the said corporation in many instances having broken faith with the city, and foremost among them bridge; and.

Whereas, In view of the baneful effect of the bridge arbitrary, established and maintained by the said Terminal Association, on the business and manufacturing interests of the city of St. Louis, and the said concessions to the said Terminal Association unless full and adequate compensation be made to the city of St. Louis, Mo., therefore, be it further. It is promises; and, be it further. Resolved, That the respective branches of our Hoorable Munichal Association of switching and the city of St. Louis, and the said concessions to the said Terminal Association unless full and adequate compensation be made to the city of St. Louis, Mo., and the said concessions to the said Terminal Association unless full and adequate compensation be made to the city of St. Louis, Mo., and the said concessions to the said Terminal Association unless full and adequate compensation be made to the city of St. Louis, Mo., and the said concessions to the said Terminal Association unless full and adequate compensation be made to the city of St. Louis to the br

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MANY FLOATERS AT MEMPHIS. Seven Taken From the Mississippi in Twelve Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 1.—In 12 days seven floaters have been dragged from the Mississippi, breaking all records. Dr. B. F. Chiles of Pecan Point, 40 miles above Memphis, sheds light on the mystery, as ac-Memphis, sheds light on the mystery, as according to his story, there were 16 negroes lost in open boats on Sunday night, May 17. An entire family was drowned and a part of another, in all six persons.

The negroes came from Alabama. Being dissatisfied they stole skiffs and attempted to cross the river.

About the time they reached the midchannel a steamer, supposed to be the Peter Lee, passed down and the boat was capsized.

All hands save a boy named Bell were the story what was told before the special story what was told before the special story. All hands save a boy named Bell were drowned. He got ashore near Corona, about 10 miles below where the accident hap-pened.

# GEN. M'COOK ILL.

Famous Soldier Stricken With Apoplexy at Dayton.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Word was reelved at the war department today that ceived at the war department today that Major-General Alex. McD. McCook, U. S. A., retired, was stricken by apoplexy at Dayton. O., Saturday and is now in that city in a critical condition. Gen. McCook recently came here to live and only left for the week a few days ago.

BURGLARS TOOK DERBY HATS. Forty Hats Taken From Third Floor

Via Fire Escape. Burglars carried off 40 derby hats fro he third floor of the Harris-Polk Hat

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

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Today's Schedule.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittaburg.
Brookiya at Chicago.
Boaton at Checinanti.

# FEUDISTS HOMES CENTRALS AND BANKERS WIN

Jackson and Hargis Faction Requests Protection.

JETT SAYS HE WILL NOT BEAR WHOLE LOAD OF GUILT

Jail Is More Closely Watched Since Rumor That Friends Would Try to Rescue Him Has Been Circulated.

JACKSON, Ky., June 1.-Militia guards were placed about the homes of all the members of the Hargis-Cockrill families in this town Sunday.

Two extra men were placed in the fail there Curtis Jett and Tom White, indicted for the murder of James M. Marcum, are imprisoned. Thomas Marcum, the brother of the latest victim of the feud, and John Fitzpatrick,

the principal witness against the accused in regard to the Cockrill assassination, came into town Sunday.

The Hargis faction at once applied to Col. Roger Williams, in command of the state I troops here, for protection. He placed a guard at their homes and the houses where Thomas Marcum and Capt. John Patrick were staying with their relatives. Out-

leading into Jackson. exile to come here to testify against Jett.

undoubtedly is in danger. It was found necessary to place a guard been received from Oder, Abyssinia, sent on the inside of the jail, because there were by W. N. McMillan of St. Louis, who is

persistent rumors that all is not right inside and that there are plans on foot among the friends of Jett and White to get them out.

The men on the inside can easily call to their comrades at the front door in charge of the Gatling gun, should there be any need for assistance. In this case a messenger would have to be dispatched to the camp, a half mile distant, for the keys, which are in charge of Coi. Williams, before the jail could be entered.

It is said tonight that the trials of Jett and White will be postponed by Judge Redwine for one week. This is done by the request of Attorney John D. O'Nell of Covington, who is engaged in another murder trial in Cincinnati and has been retained to defend Jett.

Thomas Marcum and Judge John L. Patrick will appear for Mrs. Marcum, to assist in the prosecution.

Privates Fishback and Shanks, of the militia guard, say that in the jail Jett made some dire threats that he would not stand under the entire load. He said:

"Others are as deep in the mud as I am and they must take their part of the medicine."

Jett is badly frightened by the activity

Jett is badly frightened by the activity of the guard about the jail, it is said. He curses the soldiers and will not speak with them at any time.

# PREDICTS TROUBLE

gives his views as to what may be expect-ed when the troops are withdrawn from Breathitt County.

After reviewing conditions he argues that HOEHNS LOSE presence of the troops and the pending trials, but, on the contrary, that they will only aggravate the troubles that have cursed Breathitt County. For the accused to be tried in Breathitt County under pres ent conditions would be a "farce."

asserts that certain county officials are interested in securing the acquittal of the men accused of murder, and predicts that they, therefore, will be acquitted. He says what was told before the special grandjury is now known and preserved and that more men have been marked. He says that the information that Tom White was indicted was known to White's friends before the warrant itself was drawn, and that an official started a messenger to warn White.

The squad of soldiers outrode the messenger.

The squad of soldiers outrode the messenger.

He says that B. J. Little, the informer, has won the mortal enmity of the Hargis faction and that when the troops leave Little had best accompany them. Recalling incidents that are significant to residents, he gays of the effect:

"Jackson is a powder magazine—lighted malches are everywhere burning now and at any time an explosion may occur."

## HOMELESS BY SON'S ACT. Woman's Furniture Sold to Second

Hand Dealer.

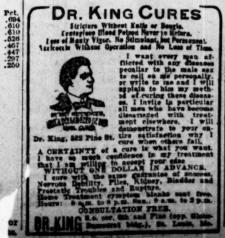
Mrs. Katherine Patten found herself omeless when she returned from a few the third floor of the Harris-Polk Hat Co.'s store, 411 North Eleventh street, sometime Sunday night, according to a report made to the police by a member of the firm Monday morning.

He says the burgiars climbed the fire secape and forced an entrance through a window. The night watchman said he had not noticed anyone about the building during the night.

Mrs. Patten and her son lived at 810 South Third street, and while she was away sold them to F. C. Thorp, a second-hand dealer. Mrs. Patten values the goods at several hundred dollars, and has asked the police to find her son. days' visit with friends Sunday evening. "AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by

Ferguson Surprised by Wedding.

Miss Ruth Jordan, daughter of R. G. Jordan of Ferguson, and James Marshall, a son of James Marshall of Ferguson and a former resident of that city, now a railroad man at Marshall, Tex., were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride. The wedding was a decided surprise to the friends of the young people in Ferguson.



Resistance Than Kindergartens.

The Centrals had no difficulty in defeating the Kindergartens at the Acme alleys World's Fairs succumb to the Bankers last night. The score was 2 to 1. Summary:

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WHEN TROOPS GO

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.—The Herald today publishes an interview with a cittzen of Jackson, now here, in which he gives his views as to what may be expect-

# GAMES AT TROY

Strong St. Louis Team Shut Out, Opponents Making Score of 13.

The strong Hoehns of St. Louis were de only to align a large majority of the population on one or the other side. He feated by the crack Troy, Ill., team Sunasserts that certain county officials are day afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. The feature was the superb battery work of Hess and Hays for Troy, Hayes striking out 16 Hoehns and allowing them no hits. Bradley and Kotter did the battery work for the Hoehns. Troy secured 12 hits, and only five men struck out.

The Troys have excellent grounds, and because of their good showing have been drawing large crowds.

The members of the Troy team are: A. Doale, president and manager; G. Russell, captain and short; Earl Young, right field; J. Ruff., second base; Hugh Carile, third base; J. Patton, center field; Tom Hayes, pitcher; T. Hess, catcher; John Voelker, first base; G. Schively, left field; I. Campbell, mascot; Walt Wilkerson, umpire. drawing large crowds

## AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Hirschs would like to have a goo fielder. They would also like to hear teams in the 12 and 18-year-old class. Edward Welton, 6905 Virginia avenue.

The C. Rudolphs, a 16-year-old team of Eva-ville, Ill., defeated the Siedville, Ill., team by score of 10 to 5. The fature of the game we the triple play of Meyer. Becker and Grab the Evanaville team. For games with the Rudolphs address Ralph Becker, Evansville, Ill. The Spaiding Junior team would like to he game for Sunday, June 7. They play in the game specified leass. For games address company, 1912 O'Fallon atreet.

The Marcons have open dates in July, and cames should be addressed to C. W. Wright, 10 Market street, St. Louis. Ferguson Juniors defeated the Marava score of 15 to 6. The feature was t play for Fersuson and the pitching who "fanned" 14 men and gave of

The Ruffalos would like to hear from all t in the 12 and 13-year-old class for any Sat afternoon or Sunday. For sames address Linaban, 2738 Morgan street. The Brown Shoe Co.'s "White House" team would like games every Saturday afternoon with any team of any age, shoe factorian preferred. Address H. Pahet, care Brown Shoe Co., Eight-eanth and Wash streets,

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Nearly 500 hostlers and livery stable employes have left their work to enforce a
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# SHARPSHOOTERS NATIONAL MEET

World's Pair Team Made Stronger Contest Will Open at Babringville Range June 18.

The initial shoot of the national long range revolver tournament will begin June 18 on the range at Bobringville, under the auspices of the St. Louis Central Sharpshooters' Association, made up of local

Mre than 400 entries, including the best marksmen from St. Louis and many na tional cracks, will participate. of the tournament:

s.—Horace Kephart, chairman; Robert Beth-and Sum G. Dorman. tels and railroads—August Delabar, chair-Otto Moser, Andrew Prack, August Priest-th and J. Zerr. tertasument—Adam Fellhauar, chairman; L.

Rotertainment—Adam Fellhauer, chairman; L. Kaliwasser, Vincent Knapp.
Reception—W. E. Huppert, chairman; Joseph Delabar, Frank Kurka, William Gabl and Paul be regaining the form who flucks.
The direction of the shoot is in the hands of the committeeman.
The match for the commissioners' medal, which marks the completion of the district shoots, will be pulled off this week at the Chestnut street station.
Chief Kiley will meet the high men of each district at the police range Wednesday and present them with the championship emblems.
The high men in their districts and their scores follow:
Patrolman Bears, Central.

It's Time to "Floor-Shine" Your Floors

C. E. Bonnell.—The horse Heno is owned by F. L. Fanshawe, and he only started in the Derby of 1902 at Chicago.

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCES

# STOCKS LOWER ON FLOOD NEWS

Depress Prices on Wall Street.

MORE GOLD SHIPMENTS PROBABLE TOMORROW

General Situation Was Bearish This Morning-With Largely Increased Earnings Rock Island Was

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Three days' reflection on the market conditions, coupled NEW YORK, June 1.—Three days' reflection on the market conditions, coupled with a deluge of flood damage in the West did not tend to make the market on Wall street very optimistic this morning. London has no market on account of the Whitsuntide holidays, and the arbitrage brokers here had no foreign orders.

Sunday financial articles were generally unfavorable, but those of today were rather more hopeful on the ultimate outcome. Reports that the Goulds have acquired control of Baltimore & Ohio are not generally credited, but as one financial writer says, stranger things than this have happened.

There was a fair volume of business at the opening and prices were about 's lower than Friday's close on the majority of the active list.

Strike prospects are much better this morning. Chicago reports that the troublies with the freight handlers is practically adjusted and St. Louis reports better conditions there.

In spite of the publication of the April report of Rock Island showing a net surplus of \$987,0000 for the operations of the month, the stock opened at a decline of \$9.80000 for the operations of the month, the stock opened at a decline of the heaviest sufferers from the floods and crop damage reports more than off-set these favorable earnings.

At present it looks as though there would be some gold engagements made today for shipment on tomorrows steamer.

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The short interest is said to have increased very largely during the past week, a great deal of the selling coming from short operators as well as from liquidation.

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The Standard Oil people are said to be picking up large blocks of their favorite dividend payers, believing that present prices are of a bargain counter nature.

The market became very duil during the second hour, an absence of outside buying being clearly apparent. There was little snap to the trading, and even with concessions offered there was no life in the buying.

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With \$2,000,000 reported as being conditinally engaged for export, the only definite shipment so far reported is \$500,000 for the account of a Boston firm, and that for Thursday's steamer.

St. Paul was well taken around 149, with some evidences of investment buying apparent. Union Pacific reached the lowest level for a long time when liberal offerings forced the price below \$2.

The bears were using the food news and expected gold shipments for all they were worth and succeeded in holding the prices down to the low level.

Atchison was persistently attacked and some good-sized lines came out. This stock, as well as several of the leading specialties, are supposed to be leargely oversold and if there should be a tide of upward prices, there may be a lively scrambling of the bears to cover their short sales.

Money, on call, was in better demand this morning at \$40 per celebrate.

short sales.

Money, on call, was in better demand this morning at 2½ per cent.

The requisite amount of common stock necessary to carry the Frisco deal to completion has already been piedged and the deal is now an assured fact. The directors of the Frisco have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the first preferred.

United States Leather, on talk of dissattifaction with the financial condition of the company, reached a low level of a fraction below 9. There was more activity in the stock than usual and the selling

fraction below 9. There was more activity in the stock than usual and the selling apparently came from long holders.

Bugar and Missouri Pacific were also vulnerable points in this bear attack, the former seiling to 121 and the latter to 103.

The last hour, until near the close was a continuation of the earlier weakness.
Towards the close there was considerable support which lifted the majority of the stocks to near the opening price. In a few instances the raily did not apply, notably in Missouri Pacific.

The close/was active and very irregular in prices.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 1.—There were some heavy transactions in the principal leading stocks at the opening today but the general market was quiet and the number of disaprent was quiet and present of the disaprent was presented in Judge Wood's division of the circuit court Monday.

An answer was filed a short time ago by Samuel T. Rathell. Jr., defendant in the sailt charging that his wife shandoned him sailt had him wife shandoned him sailt had him wife shandoned him sailt had him wife

RAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

# ANOTHER LOSS

Morning on Light Trading.

MECHANICS' NATIONAL MAKES GAIN \$10

Trust Company Stocks Were Irregular, Some Making Gain, While Others Showed Loss.

The market today was decidedly irregu to \$22.50, with the United Railways preferred of the same trend, and down to

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Commonwealth Trust	272 50	273 50	
Germania Trust	241 00		
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Mercantile Trust		390 00	
Missouri Trust		120 00	
Mississippi Valley Trust	495 00	120 00	
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St. Louis Union Trust	949 00	280 00	
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Simmons Hardware Co. com	190 00		
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Granite-Bimetallic	57%		
Dentral Coal & Coke	61 00	62 50	
National Buameling	81 00		

Transit, 175 at \$22.50.
United Railways preferred, 2 at \$73, 1 at \$72 and 30 at \$72.75.
diechanics National, 35 at \$290.
Mississippi Valley Trust, 20 at \$425.
Commonwealth Trust, 14 at \$275 and 7 at \$273.
St. Louis Union Trust, 10 at \$348.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, June 1.—Cuttle—Receipta, 19,000; 10/21/6c higher; good to prime steers, \$4,900; 5.40; poor to medium, \$4,004.85; stockers and feeders, \$3,44.75; cover, \$1,000/2.80; bulls, \$2,250/4.25; calves, \$2,20/3.00; Texas fed steers, \$4,496.50; Hoggacies, \$2,20/3.00; Texas fed steers, \$4,496.50; Hoggacies, \$2,20/3.00; Texas fed steers, \$4,496.50; Hoggacies, \$3,90/20.15; good to choice beavy, \$6,1869.85; eough beavy, \$5,806.10; [lapt, \$5,606/26.95; bulls of sales, \$5,95/20.15; Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4,50/26.75; fair to choice mixed, \$3,50/20.25; western sheep, \$4,20/25; mative lumbs, \$4,607; western lambs, \$4,50/27.

Domestic Exchange.

Failure to Pay Costs Causes Proceed-

ings Brought by Wife to

Reports on Western Floods Sells Down to \$22.50 This Wildly Excited Bull Market

the clearances in wheat and flour were signature of the clearances in wheat and flour were signature of the clearances in wheat and flour were signature of the clear and september to 71%c, closing at these rates, which asked for September.

Cash market—Received 882 sacks and 57 cars local and 16 cars through. Higher, but the advance rather checking the buying to some extent. Outside millers had good orders here, but most of them limited in price below seller's rates. City millers bought moderately. Hard winter millers bought moderately nonlinal and quotably unchanged, as no Chleago market.

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destination; No. 2 hard quotable at 764078c hard at 754c; No. 2 hard quotable at 764078c and No. 3 hard at 75470.

CORN—The flood news from nearly overy surplus corn-raising state was of such a disastrous nature, more especially from the big states west of the Mississippi, and such an enormous loss to the crop already planted probable, that a perfect crase to buy was started in the home market. Besides the buying for local account, wherein both bulls and bears were strenuously engaged, and that for country and outside city account, orders came from Chicago and other markets that were closed for the day, as were foreign markets. Receipts at St. Louis were 155,100 bu for three days, where 163,900 bu in for four days last year. The public stock increased 27,000 bu for week.

July opened with sales at 43%c to 44c, and rapidly advanced to 45%c, which 2%d above Friday's close. September sold 2%c above Friday's close. September sold 2%c higher, at 45%c.

After a relapse to 44%c for July and to 45c for September buying came strong again for local profession at account and for outside markets and the country. Advances to 45%d-45%c for July and to 46c for September were made before the noon hour reached.

The market held up well in price during the rest of the session, July falling back to 45%c, at which it closed, and then Sept. offered at 45%c. Cash market was strong at a large advance.

Cash market—Received 1200 sacks and 125 cars local and 44 cars through. Higher, the large advance in futures causing sellers to demand largely higher prices, but these checked buying to some extent, though shippers bought considerably. From here No. 2 sold loaded at 47469 1844c; No. 3 white at 4900c. Local—No. 3 at 474600c; No. 3 wilte at 4900c. Local—No. 3 at 47600c; No. 3 wilte at 4900c. Local—No. 3 at 47600c; No. 3 wilte at 4900c. Local—No. 3 at 47600c.

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ADVANCES

Wildly Excited Bull Market
in All Grain, Wheat
Leading.

St. Louis the Leader
AND SET THE PACE

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a Perfect Craze to Buy Wheat,
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Grain.

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LEAD—Market steady at \$4.15 for soft Missouri 517 FULLERTON BUILDING, and \$4.174 for chemical hard, unchanged at \$5.50 for Telephones: Bell, Main 8827; K. FUTURE PRICES.

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LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Representative Burton Thinks They Should Share Cost of River Improvement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A revolution in the manner of paying for the great river and harbor works at present undertaken by the general government is sought by Representative Burton, chairman of the Representative Burton, chairman or the house committee on rivers and harbors. We is now in Europe studying the systems in vogue there. With him are Harvey Goulder of Cleveland, attorney for the Lake

NEGRO BROKE GREASY PRISON

Was Taken Prisoner After Defying Police for Hours From His Dungeon.

The first line of quotations in each class is calculated to represent the full range from commons to extra. Dealers, however, often classify superlistive bunches (all tops) for buyers, which sometimes sell considerably above the highest quotations. The second line of quotations signifies the bulk of sales, and generally represents the various classes as they are sold on the commission market, more or less mixed.

TEAMSTERS TO RESUME WORK

Striking Freight Handlers Given Opportunity to Settle Difficulty

Before Their Return.

The striking freight handlers have appealed to the Civic Federation to assist them in the adjustment of the differences which gave rise to the strike which has been on for over a week.

In St. Louis this spring, spoke to the orders of their local and national officers, struck in sympathy, have agreed to return to work Tuesday morning.

The decision was reached at a meeting at the content of the collar and searched until head as a point of the classion was reached at a meeting at the police had stood guard from Sunday morning until Monday noen it was found that he had escaped.

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BOOKKEEPER—Accountant, general office man and systematizer wants situation; best of refer ences. Ad. K 145, Post-Dispetch. (5 BOOKKEEPPER—Christian gentleman wants sit nation as bookkeeper; over 20 years' experience has held responsible and confidential positions Ad. H 140, Post-Dispatch.

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OOACHMAN—Sit. by experienced, reliable man white, as coachman; refs. from last employer private preferred. Ad. H 150, Post-Dispatch COOK-Sit. wanted by Al chef cook; hotel, restaurant or club; good references. Ad. 231:
Franklin av., J. T. Reed. (1 COACHMAN—Sit. as coachman; care of horses ofc., and to be useful about house, etc.; best of city refs. Ad. K 183, Post-Dispatch. (2)

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MACHINIST—Competent young man desires posi-tion as stitching room machinist in shoe or shirt factory; 5 years experience on latest machinery best references. Ad. D 78, Post-Dis. MAN—Sit, wanted by young, educated French man in commercial house, where he could lear English; willing to work himself up on smal wages. Ad. O. Pedrocca, 8630 Evans. MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by man and wife with 3 children to take care of private residence; good cook. Apply 802 N. 8th., room 20. (1) dAN-Young man of 20 wants a position of any kind, in or out of city. Ad. H 181, P.-D. MAN-Wanted, general housework and yard wo by the day. C. T. Webb, 2630 Papin. MAN-Sit. by sober, industrious German, single, steady; good gardener; understands horses, cows, lawn; handy with tools, painting, repairing, etc.; PAINTER—Wants work by the job; has own ladders and tools; work reasonable. Address K 100, Post-Dispatch.

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TODAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

# 90,000 PERSONS INVOLVED IN STRIKE

## General Cessation of Work in the Textile Industries of the East.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-A general strike of textile workers was inaugurated in this city today involving about 90,000 operatives. Of the 600 firms engaged in the textile industry here 47 have granted the demands of the union and their plants, em-ploying about 15,000 hands, are in opera-All of the 63 ingrain carpet mills are idle, affecting directly 3000 weavers and 10,000 hands in other departments. All of the dyers, who are said to control the sitnation, are on strike with the exception of those of the Berkshire mills in the north-eastern section of the city, which has conceded the 55-hour week and increased the wages of the men from \$12 to \$13 a week. The ingrain carpet weavers are asking, besides the 55-hour week, a 5 per cent increase. The mill of J. and J. Dobson, employing 2000 hands, was closed indefinitely today. The workmen were notified that they could return to work at the present wages, otherwise the mill would remain

Thirty-nine branches of the textile trade are affected by the strike, and the capital invested in the mills is estimated at \$100,000,000. The daily loss in wages ill amount to \$125,000. The manufacturers admit that the operatives are in a osition to close all mills not granting their demands. This is due partly to the dyers' branch of the industry. Their work is of a character not generally under-stood or readily learned, and while the dyers continue on strike the mills must remain idle, no matter what the other textile workers might do.

A member of the manufacturers' executive committee said:
"The large manufacturers are a unit, almost, in opposing these demands to the extent of keeping their mills shut for a year, if necessary, and as this is the decision, there is no particular need of making any moves."

# SUICIDE NAMES

# Woman.

Thomas Johnson is dead, Mrs. Lizzle
Jones is at the City Hospital seriously
wounded, and Joseph Wright and Mrs.
Mollie Smeltzer are held at the Four
Courts as witnesses of a suicide and attempted murder at the boarding-house of
Mrs. Laura Whitehall, 1209 Washington
avenue.
The four persons chiefly concerned in the
tragedy are from East St. Louis and
took several meals in the Washington avenue house.
Wright and Mrs. Smeltzer say that Johnson gave the first warning that he was going to kill himself by telling them who
he wanted for his pall-pearers. Wright,
who thought he was joking, promised he
would see that his wishes were carried
out. He went toward the sofa on which
Wright and Mrs. Jones were sitting and
shot the woman, then went to the glass
and shot himself.
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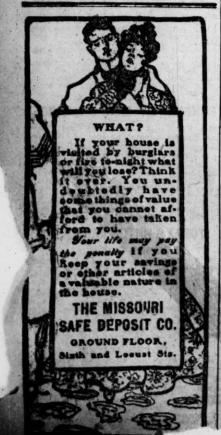
Mr. Gottschalk distinguishes himself
again in the capital comedy part of Lord
Bertile Heatherby, while Wilton Lackaye
suffers from the limitations of a melodramatic character.

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day afternoon in Sharpshooters' Park ander the auspices of the Arbiter Zeitung. Many anarchists were present, and a detail of police was stationed in the grove. Anarchy was not discussed.

Most advised his audience to uphold the flag and constitution of the United States and refrain from any acts of violence.



# MISS BINGHAM IN MELODRAMA BODY IDENTIFIED



friskiness is purely adjectival, attributed to her by common rumor, with no visible

support in fact. Which fact is that she is, melodramat-Deed Also Prefaced With itself speaking, a painfully moral person who gets into trouble according to the laws of melodramatic mechanics and out of it by the same marvelous mode. If the audience isn't too particular about se-quences, and is submissive to the requirements of melodramatic art, the play is very satisfactory.

The very fact that there was anyone at call at the summer gardens yesterday and I last night ought to have been sufficient proof of the popularity of these resorts as attractions, but the further fact that there were fairly good crowds at all the gardens, both afternoon and evening, speaks volumes that drawing powers.

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Delmar, Suburban and Koerner's Gardens had their real openings yesterday. They might have been called christenings, or perhaps more appropriately baptisms, for the amount of water poured upon them was a veritable deluge. And yet the people seemed happy and it is to the credit of the gardens that all who visited them were well provided with shelter and found comfortable entertainment.

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"Pousse Cafe." which opened at Delmar Garden last night, to an audience of probably 500 persons, is just the kind of a shew for a summer garden. It is full of variety contains a good bit of burlesque, has a lot of pretty girls and a rather pretentious ballet, and is short enough to give you a chance to stroil around a bit after it's out and still get home before midnight. It was exceedingly well received.

The difference between "Pousse Cafe" and some of the other Weber and Field's productions is that there are three funny Gorman comedians in the show instead of two, Messrs. Sidman and Harris play the parts usually played by Weber and Field had the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as context, and the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as context, and the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as context, and the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as context, and the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as context, and the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as context, and the third part is played out at Delmar by Jake Bernard. They are certainly as a context of the first of the stage, not excepting Weber and Field themselves. Their "skindiknet" act caught the crowd.

Possibly the biggest hit of last night's performance was scored by Miss Freda Callick, who has quite a pretentious part the "Lady of Quality." It gives her a chance to do a bit of comedy work and to sing a couple of songs that are decidedly pleasing. Miss Josephine Newman as a mechanical doil, has a most peculiar the part of the really humorous characters are those of Michael McCann and Abel Stringer. They were played by Arhue A. Whitels and Ted T. Runs respectively. The local hits were well take, and they were on the stage. Both are the first of the first of the first of the

EVA MUDGE SINGS A SENTIMENTAL SONG AT THE HIGHLANDS.

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Eclipse Park entertnined a fairly good crowd yesterday with "A Woman's Heart," a strong drama with a labor setting. It is a story of a great labor disturbance and appeals strongly to those who are interested in the labor question. Mr. Beggs and Miss Dunbar scored another hit and demonstrated their versatility as stock actors.

Fox and Foxic and the Skating Rexos are the most diverting performers on the new program at West End Heights. The complete bill includes Mead and Bennett, the Grotesque Morrisseys, Juggling Kronas, Mash and Sartelle and the Eclipse Quartet.

The Black Crook Extravaganza troupe began the week at the Standard. "A Manager's Troubles" was the opening sketch. Then followed the ollo, given by Minnie May Thompson, the Three Graces, Frey and Allen. Hilton and Adams, Stilwell and Schaefer.

## June 3 Was Date of Marriage of Gustav Hebenstreit.

Accidental death was the verdict of Coroner Koch of St. Louis County on the death of Gustav J. Hebenstreit, whose body, found in the Meramec river at Stockholm's landing Sunday, was identified by a card announcing his approaching marriage to Miss Eunice Shelby of Shrawshury Park

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Mr. Hebenstreit was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Hebenstreit of 354 Lemp avenue, but had been estranged from his family for some time. His continued and unexplained absence worried his father so that the latter was to ill to be told of his son's death when the body was found. W. C. Fritchie who was fishing in the river found the body.

Friends of Hebenstreit are entirely unable to explain his death. He was employed by, a book and stationary company, and a week ago secured leave of absence from his work and went to the home of his intended bride. He made partial arrangements for his wedding, and was missed from Shrewsbury Park on Tuesday.

His mother says that he was financially umable to care for a wife and that he had to cancel wedding arrangements for that reason.

posing and balancing on almost impossible surfaces. Will Fox's closing oration was almost as good as his wonderful plane thrumming. Maxwell's firemen had a clever musical sketch set within the apparatus of an engine-house room.

Bandmaster Seymour played two concerts at the Cottage in Forest Park. The band adjourned to one of the big halis adjoining the veranda and the music in that comfortable enclosure sounded very well. Cold and rain conspired to keep down the attendance. Next Friday night Prof. Seymour plays a program made up exclusively of request numbers.

One of the most popular vaudeville acts which visits St. Louis each year is that of Warren and Blanchard, which heads the third week's change of bill at Mannion's Park. They presented their comedy skit, "The Singer and the Coon," and both again were as warmly received as upon their last appearance in the city. The balance of the program comprises the German Burlesque Comedians, Carson and Willard; John T. Tierney. Irish punster and monologist; Miller and Kresko, ragtime singers and dancers, and the Girdellers, lady and gentleman acrobats.

# THOUGHT FIRST OF LESSONS

Injured Boy's Question on Regaining Consciousness Was Whether School Work Must Stop.

Van Clement, a son of Fred Clement e 3417 Olive street, will remember his eighth birthday as the day he was run over by a cabman. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton, who saw the accident from a street car, chased the cabman from Grand and Lucas avenues to Vandeventer place, where

Van was playing at Grand and Lucas avenues at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when he was run over. He was picked up unconscious.

At Dr. O. L. Sahlender's office it was found that he was not seriously hurt, only his legs and head being bruised.

After his wounds had been dressed, Van wanted to know if he would have to stay out of school.

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# ANOTHER VICTIM OF MAFIA

Court of Criminal Correction Monday morning on a charge of wife abandonment. He was arrested on his arrival in St. Louis from Greenville. Ill. Sunday morning, through the watchfulness of Mrs. Emma Wenrick of 306 Miller street, his wife, who made the charge.

Wenrick went to Greenville without his wife. She caused the warrant to be issued, and when she heard that he was coming to St. Louis she watched the Eads Bridge after each train. Sunday morning he came and a policeman did the rest when Mrs. Wenrick pointed him out.

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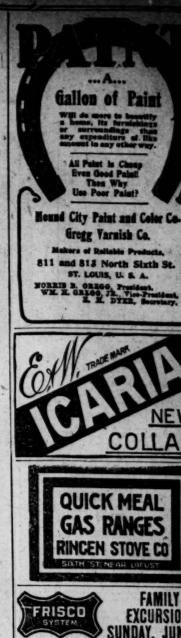
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